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# Some U.S. Officials Doubt Legality of Role in Nicaragua

By Leslie H. Gelb

WASHINGTON - High-ranking State Department officials to increase the costs to Nicaragua reised questions in White House of backing the insurgency in El Salty of U.S. involvement in covert military operations against Nicara-gua, according to Reagan adminis-tration officials.

By law, the administration is barred from taking any actions
"for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua."

The questions were raised by key administration official said policymakers and legal experts in the department. Their point was to overthrow the Nicaraguan government is laid out in an amendin Nicaragua had gone beyond efforts to interdict supplies from Ni-caragua to rebels in El Salvador overthrow the Sandmist govern-

vigorous charges by some senators, for military activities, to any group were brought to President Ronald or individual, not part of the com-Reagan's attention at two White try's armed forces, for the purpos House meetings last week. But, ac- of overthrowing the government of cording to administration officials. Nicaragua or provoking a military no decisions were made to curtail the operations.

The concern in the State Departby reports about covert operations in Nicaragua and warnings by sev-eral senators over possible violations of the law.

The officials confirmed a report hast week that the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. military were directly involved in planning. acming and advising paramilitary forces based in Honduras and were providing them with intelligence

They said the State Department officials have not argued that the CIA and the military are delibertely acting contrary to policy. Rather, they have suggested that in carrying out the policy at this stage, it is almost impossible not to

interdict supplies from Nicaragua to Salvadoran guerrillas, to attack Cubans and the Cuban "infrastructure" in Nicaragua and, in general

Another complicating factor, ac-cording to the officials, involves attempts to control the operations of guerrillas call themselves.

may not be the same as ours," a

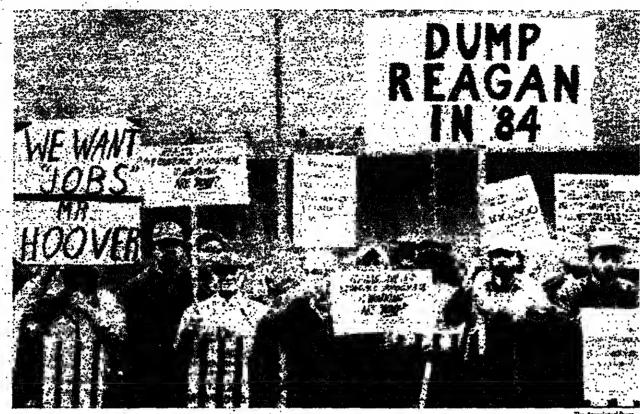
The prohibition against efforts ment to a catchall appropriations to agreed administration policy, ment to a catchall appropriations U.S. support for guerrilla actions bill approved by Congress last De-

"None of the funds provided in caragua to rebels in El Salvador this act," it says, "may be used by and could be seen as intended to the Central Intelligence Agency or the Department of Defense to furnish military equipment, military These concerns, along with more training or advice, or other support exchange between Nicaragua and

Some CIA officials are also said ment seems to have been provoked to have expressed concern that the covert operations might have gone beyond the limitations stated in presidential documents and in intelligence briefings to congressional committees. By law, the president is required to notify House and Senate intelligence panels of

> That was last done in December 1981 in a document authorizing "the support and conduct" of "pohitcal and paramilitary operations against Cubans and Cuban supply lines" in Nicaragua and elsewhere in Central America.

The finding, as the document is called, said nothing about any actions against the Nicaraguan govross the bounds of legality ernment itself. Based on this find-free policy approved by Mr. and the communest secretly an-Reagan, the officials and, was to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



ANGRY WELCOME — President Reagan attracted a crowd of demonstrators when he went to Pittsburgh to

speak at a conference on finding ways to retrain unemploved steelworkers and others for new jobs. Page 3.

# U.S. Says It Offered Strategic Weapon Cuts

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - During the latest round of strategic arms talks, United States offered to limit the number of long-range bombers and airborne cruise missiles while the Soviet Union called for a ban on deployment of all kinds of cruise missiles, administration officials report.

Officials cited the proposals Wednesday as evidence of movement in the Geneva negotiations. Soviet negotiators and some critics in the United States have charged that the Reagan administration's original package last July focused entirely on ballistics missiles and ignored other categories of strate-

Senator Alan Cranston, a Cali-

The United States called for a Committee. ceiling of 400 intercontinental bombers and proposed a complex formula on cruise missiles. The Soviet Union has large ballistics missile forces whereas the United States has a lead in bombers and

Administration officials also disclosed that Edward L. Rowny, the gy" of Moscow was to block prog-chief U.S. strategic arms negotia-ress in the talks. tor, had offered a draft treaty for confidence-building measures such as advance notice of ballistics missile launches and of military exercises involving strategic forces to reduce the risks of miscalculation and accidental muclear war.

fornia Democrat who has announced his candidacy for the talks came to light as Mr. Rowny Details of the strategic arms presidency, charged Wednesday and Paul H. Nitze, who heads a

publican who is the committee of a direct charge of violation, chairman, said. "It does not appear in the foreseeable future that there rector of the general advisory com-

Committee members had wanted to hear from Mr. Rowny in connection with a memorandum on personnel matters that he had supplied to Kenneth L. Adelman, President Rogald Resean's nominee to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Defense Secretary Caspar W.

hled and blown the opportunity to have significant arms control agreements."

with medium-range missiles, met "may very well have" violated the for three hours behind closed doors 1979 strategic arms agreement by with the Senate Foreign Relations

The United States called for a Committee. the last six months. The agreement, After the session, Senator he said, permits tests of only one Charles L. Percy, the Illinois Re- new missile. But he stopped short

> is a chance" for an agreement in mittee on arms control under Presieither of the two negotiations. He dent Jimmy Carter, said that earli-said he believed the "total strate- er arms control treaties on offensive and defensive weapons were ing undermined by both the So-

viet Union and United States Intelligence officials said the Soviet Union had developed a new cruise missile, designated SSCX-4, with a range of 1,900 miles (3,000 kilometers), according to The Associated Press.

Charges and countercharges on arms issues have mounted steadily (Centimued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# China Cancels **Cultural Ties to** U.S. in Protest

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service BELIING - China announced Thursday that it was canceling all official cultural and athletic ex-changes with the United States, in retaliation for the U.S. decision to grant political asylum to a Chinese

Ding Gu. the Culture Ministry's director of cultural exchange, said the action Monday by the Reagan administration was a "serious po-lineal incident" that had "impaired the normal atmosphere for Sino-American cultural exchanges.

The activities canceled include a U.S. film festival set for July in Beijing, a visit next month by the Juilliard String Quartet and an exhibition of paintings from the Brooklyn Museum of Art in the

The Chinese government has nn choice" hut to cancel the exchanges, Mr. Ding told U.S. diplomats summoned Thursday to the Culture Ministry, according to the Xinhua press agency. Negotiations for a new cultural agreement were also canceled.

Reciprocal Chinese activities, in-cluding a film week, two art exhib-its, a tour by a top performing arts group and a visit by a high-ranking cultural delegation to the United States, were also canceled, along with planned exchanges between journalists, publishers and officials of Voice of America and Radio

The All China Sports Federation announced it was canceling Chinese participation in 10 athletic events involving the United States. most of them warm-ups for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Ange-

After the Chinese announcement Thursday, a U.S. Embassy spokes-man said, "The emhassy deeply re-grets the Chinese overreaction to the case of Miss Hu Na," the 19year-old tennis player. He declined to comment further.

[In Washington, a White House spokesman expressed hope that the asylum dispute would not seriously disturb recations between the two countries, Reuters reported.

["Good relations between the United States and China are a benant that we view our differences in the perspective of the hroader bilateral relationship." said the nese textile sales in the United spokesman. Larry M. Speakes. He States in January, however, Beijing would not comment directly on the said it would buy no more Americancellation of cultural exchanges.]

By Charles D. Sherman

Harvard University's commence-

are covered by separate agreements and were unaffected by Thursday's announcements. U.S. officials said is seemed unlikely that the nearly 10,000 Chinese students in the United States would be called home or that the 300 Americans studying in China would be forced

The Chinese decision also does not appear to affect unofficial cultural exchanges, such as the current rehearsal of the American play "Death of a Salesman" under its author, Arthur Miller,

The Chinese action had been expected following Beijing's angry protests earlier this week over the U.S. decision to grant asylum to Miss Hu. She defected in July while playing in a tennis tourna-ment in California, saying she feared political persecution for refusing to join the Communist Party if she were forced to return to Chi

The U.S. ambassador in Beijing, Arthur W. Hummel Jr., was summoned Wednesday to the Foreign Ministry and told that China viewed the U.S. action as a serious infringement of its sovereignty, as interference in its internal affairs and as a deliberate insult to the Chinese people.

This is a grave political incident long premeditated and deliberately created by the United States," a Foreign Ministry statement said. It accused the Reagan administration of "conniving" with supporters of the Taiwan government to "entice and coerce" Miss Hu to defect. Miss Hu's family appealed again

Thursday for her to return. "My daughter has been brought up with the loving care of the government and the Communist Parher father, Hu Yunfu, told Xinhua, "Political persecution of her is simply out of the quesnon."

The Chinese action, coupled with its tough protest, was hy far the most decisive step Beijing has taken to show its growing anger with the Reagan administration.

Beijing had largely confined itself to angry statements and occusional threats that relations would be downgraded if Washington continued to pursue certain policies, particularly arms sales to Taipei.

When the Reagan administration imposed restrictions on Chican cotton, soybeans or synthetic fibers. But these were items it had

### warring sides in the region. Greater public and economic The document also said that at pressure should be applied to Cuba Scientific and academic exchanges between the two countries largely stopped purchasing. the document also said that at the time of the meeting, which was the public pressure by using the shortly after the administration's "international Cuban community budget request for the fiscal year to carry the message," the economic by a "quantum rightening of economic short for the region would "fall about \$300 million short" of what Harvard Asks Walesa

New York Times Service

By Raymond Bonner.

WASHINGTON — At a meeting with his senior foreign policy advisers last April, President Ronald Reagan approved a policy with the goal of preventing a proliferation of Cuba-model states in Central America that could threaten the United States militarily and eco-

nomically.

According to a highly classified document summarizing the accuing, the group proposed both co-vert and political programs to keep the Sandinist government in Nicaragua from "exporting revolution" to El Salvador and to strengthen pro-U.S. elements in El Salvador. In addition to covert activities

designed to put pressure on Nicar-agua, the group expressed approval of a military coup that overthrew an elected government in Guatemala, a beginning of covert activities in that country against anti-government forces and efforts to keep Mexico "isolated" on Central American issues.

The covert activities in the region, according to the memorandum, would be carried out pursuant to National Security Decision Directive 17, which was the president's approval in November 1981 of a plan for covert activities in Central America particularly

against Nicaragua.
The group also discussed making "concerted effort" to increase factional strife among guernilia were facing "serious difficulties" groups and their political allies in with public and congressional El Salvador, it proposed stepping opinion in the United States while

Reagan Approved Policy to Block

Evolution of 'Cuba-Model States'

was needed.
It was recommended in the doc-

million more in economic and military aid for Central America for the 1983 fiscal year, which began News accounts in recent months

activities against the Nicaraguan government from bases in Honduras, which are supported by the ad-ministration and are alluded to in he memorandum.

One of the group's assumptions
The document also made these was that there would be a "gradual the memorandum.

oints:

• The government in Nicaragua was "under increased pressure as a result of our covert efforts," and the country's isolation was increas-

• The Central Intelligence Agency should be provided with \$2.5 million "in order that an ex-

panded program in Guatemala be initiated, including arms interdic-• The administration's policies

up efforts to "co-opt" congressioninternational opinion, especially
al efforts to link approval of aid to
in Europe and Mexico, continues
the promotion of talks between the
to work against our policies."

Policy in Central America and Cuba Through F.Y. '84, Summary ument that the shortfall not be Paper," the document provides inmentioned for several months. Last sights into the policymaking analymonth, Mr. Reagan asked for \$278 sis at the highest levels of the gov-According to the memorandum,

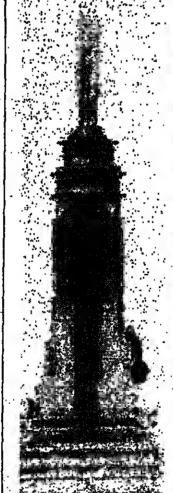
the policymakers concluded that the United States has "a vital interest in not allowing the proliferation have reported details of the covert of Cuba-model states which would provide platforms for subversion. compromise vital sea-lanes and pose a direct military threat at or near our borders."

upturn in world economy with re-vicaragua sulting improvements in balance of payments and domestic economies" in Central America and the Caribbean basin.

The group foresaw an improve-ment in the Salvadoran Army that would put "the guernilas increas-ingly on the defensive" and "insed friction between guerrilla

groups and guerrilla supporters."

That prediction appears not to have been validated. In recent months, administration officials have expressed concern about the





### New Ascent by King Kong Fails

Efforts went awry Thursday to raise an eight-story replica of King Kong to the top of the Empire State Building. The project, designed to mark the 50th anniversary of the movie about the giant, developed problems when straps used to position the balloon were assembled out of sequence. The gorilla's head is visible, above, near the base of the building's mooring mast. At left, the partially inflated balloon hangs from the mast. Officials said another attempt will be made later after the balloon is repaired.

# (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Luxembourg Diplomat Using Music as Passport to Travel, Acclaim



Adrien F.J. Meisch, Luxembourg's U.S. ambassador.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When Adrien F.J. Meisch, the ambassador from Luxembourg tries to arrange for a secture at the local managers, the discount tools of the trade that he will pack up will include not only his pinstriped trousers but also two grand pianos.

The pianos have served to make the embassy of his tiny country one of the most popular in Washington. And his concert-quality skill at allowed him to travel to 49 states.

"I don't think it's enough to be in Washington or New York City to know the United States," said Mr. Meisch, 52, whose next diplomatic post is West Germany. "You also have to my Orchestra. Sometimes he joins Mr. Meisch what the people are thinking."

sy with enough money for widespread travel, preme Court. the ambassador uses the piano as his ticket. He accepts concert dates, usually for such nonprofit events as benefits and pension fund galas. Lili Kraus, whom he considers today's foremost tends to continue his piano plaving there. "In close the border to him. As a nor-and lets the sponsors pay for his transportation, Mozart performer. Recently, Miss Kraus was Germany." he said. "music is written with a mal tourist the government probabut nothing more.

or the mayor or a bank president, conveying information about Luxembourg. Finally, he Flat Major for Two Pianos (K. 365). But she tries to arrange for a lecture at the local univerhald to cancel to have eye surgery.

Using this travel formula, plus vacation trips with his family. Mr. Meisch has visited every state except Alabams.

Music-making also helped Ambassador playing them — he prefers Beethoven and Meisch at his previous post, Moscow, where he Brahms — has served as a passport that has met such virtuosos as the pianist Sviatoslav Richter and the cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

Mr. Rostropovich has since emigrated from go to the West Coast and to the South to learn and others to play chamber music in the Luxembourg Embassy, thereby helping the emhassy Since his country does not provide the embas- draw members of the cabinet. Congress and Su-

scheduled to play a Mozart concerto with the capital M."

The state of the s

While in a town, he meets with the governor Washington Chamber Orchestra and then join the mayor or a bank president, conveying the ambassador in the Mozart Concerto in E

On two weeks' notice, the ambassador

learned the Mozart Concerto in A Major (K. 488), which he had not played in many years. and substituted in the best show-must-go-on tradition. One critic found that Mr. Meisch displayed "a deep musical sensibility, with a touch of poetry.

During the playing, the ambassador, who has girth that betrays too many diplomatic dinners, looked more like the reserved bank presidents he has visited from coast to coast than the modern-day virtuosos who flail about the keyboard as though their arms are being lifted on wings of song.

When the performance was over, he refused to accept the \$5,000 fee that would have gone to Miss Kraus, saying, "I do not go out moonlight-

The ambassador's next post, Bonn, is gener-Ambassador Meisch, whose American-born ally regarded as the most important assignment wife, Candace is also a pianist, has studied with in Luxembourg's foreign service. Mr. Meisch in-

CAMBRIDGE. Massachusetts outlawed Polish trade union Solidarity, has been invited to give

ment address June 9, university officials said Thursday.

The university officials said he had accepted, but Mr. Walesa told United Press International from his home in Gdansk that he did not plan to accept the invitation be-cause be felt he would not be permitted to return to Poland if he

To Address Graduates

Robin Schmidt, Harvard's vice president for government and community affairs, said the university was announcing its invitation to Mr. Walesa "in the hope of bringing pressure on the Polish govern-ment." Harvard has a tradition of not identifying its chief commencement speaker until graduation day. A source close to the university administration said Mr. Walesa

had told "a Harvard envoy" that

the "more publicity, the greater the chance he would have of coming.

The university contacted Mr.

Walesa by letter with the help of Stanislaw Baranczak, a professor of Polish literature at Harvard. who came to the United States in 1981 from Poland. Professor Baranczak is a founder of KOR. the Committee for Worker's Self-Defense, which was founded by Polish intellectuals in 1976 and dis-

"Harvard expected difficulties for Walesa with his passport." he said, "and they're announcing this to create pressure on the Polish government. Walesa's coming to Harvard would be a very important event. It would be the first time he has been in the West since martial law and his release from deten-

solved in 1981 after Solidarity be-

Professor Baranczak agreed that Mr. Walesa would be cautious about leaving Poland.

"He would not take his family." he said. "so it would be harder for the authorities to stop him from coming back. If he traveled with his family, the government could hly wouldn't give him a passport."

In recent weeks, the Polish authorities have demanded that Mr. Walesa pay taxes and a fine on a - Lech Walesa, the leader of the minibus that his family received as a gift from an unidentified Western

> Recent commencement speakers at Harvard have included Thomas J. Watson Jr., former U.S. ambas sador to the Soviet Union and president of the International Business Machines Corp., in 1981; Cyrus R. Vance, former U.S. secretary of state, in 1980: Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of West Germany, in 1979; and Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer, in 1978.

Harvard's committee on honorary degrees, comprising faculty members and alumni, selects the

■ 'No. I'm Not Going'

Mr. Walesa told UPI in a telephone interview from his home in Gdansk: "No, I am not going," adding, "This situation is so unsta-ble that I cannot go without beingsure whether I can come back or

Mr. Walesa said he had prepared a message to be read at Harvard if he were unable to appear there.

### INSIDE

Henry A. Kissinger conferred with a senior aide to Yasser Arafat several months ago in a secret meeting that has compli-cated efforts for a Middle East settlement.

■ The Soviet Union and its

nine principal allies are reportedly preparing for their firs: economic summit meeting in 12

France has told the country's amateur sporting federations to break off relations with South

WEEKEND

**Michael Ende** is carrying on the German tradition in the literature of fantasy, a field that is again popular.

time in Rahat.

been rejected by Israel.

sharper in recent weeks.

it rejects an independent Palestini-

# Kissinger Meeting With PLO Aide Is Said to Complicate Mideast Talks

By Jim Houghand

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with a senior aide to Yasser Arafat in Morocco several months ago in a secret meeting that has become a complicating factor in the Reagan administration's drive for a Middle East peace set-

U.S. officials who confirmed the encounter Wednesday denied vehe-mently that Mr. Kissinger had sought to set up a "back channel" with the Palestine Liberation Organization that would have undercui U.S. efforts to bring Mr. Arafat, who heads the PLO, and King Hussein of Jordan together on a formula allowing the king to enter peace negotiations with Isra-

Mr. Kissinger acknowledged Wednesday that he had met for balf an hour with Ahmed Dajani, a member of the PLO executive committee, in Rabat, Morocco, in November. But he said he was not aware before the meeting that Mr.

like Mr. Kissinger, has long been a began in February to delay the neclose associate of David Rockefelgouauions with King Hussein.

The long-delayed talks between negotiate directly with Israel. Mr. Arafat and King Hussein on a The delay was especially trou-

pledge made to Israel in 1975 that in mid-March during a trip to Lon-the United States would have no formal contacts with the PLO unul Philip C. Habib, Mr. Reagan's the organization accepted Israel's right to exist and accepted UN Service reportedly told the king that the curity Council Resolution 242. Reagan administration had nother return territories occupied in the 1067. Ash Israel's response for 1967 Arab-Israeli war in return for a peace settlement.

The PLO has repeatedly sought to hreak through Mr. Kissinger's commitment and establish direct contacts with the United States.

Dajani was a PLO official.

Other sources said that the meeting appeared to Mr.

Arafat to bold out hopes that he

ler, the New York hanker, and At about the same time, some of King Hassan claims close ties to all Mr. Arafat's aides began raising three men.

Mr. Arafat's aides began raising the possibility that the PLO could

negotiating formula began last bling for King Hussein, who had weekend in Amman and have set March as a deadline for his dereached a critical point, Arah and cision on accepting or rejecting U.S. sources said Wednesday, Mr. President Ronald Reagan's peace Arafat is due to return to Amman initiative. When reports of the later this week for a final negotiating session.

meeting in Morocco reached him, King Hussein demanded an expla-As secretary of state, Mr. Kiss-inger was responsible for the pledge made to Israel in 1975 that in mid-March during a trip to Lon-

> "Whatever the intention of that meeting, the reports of it and the

impression that Kissinger would attempt to set up future meetings that would clear the way for a PLO-U.S. dialogue put a lot of static on the line at a crucial moment," an Arab official said.

A State Department official Il of Morocco with the involvement of the U.S. amhassador to Morocco, Joseph Reed, Mr. Reed, Hussein. They said the PLO leader awhile." State Department officials

repeatedly telephoned The Wash-ington Post on Wednesday, empha-sizing that disclosure of the meet-member of King Hassan's Moroc-vate trip to the Middle East. ing now could affect the delicate can Academy, a group of Arab in- Kissinger Confirms Meeting negotiations in Amman.

The United States and King Hussein are known to be resisting Mr. Arafat's demands that an agreement be taken to a new Arah summit conference to be beld in Morocco in mid-April, before any announcement is made.

These State Department officials emphasized their view that Mr. Kissinger had not acted improperly and that he had made a full private report to the administration after

Mr. Dajani, a writer and historian who lives in Cairo and has served as Mr. Arafat's spokesman to the European Community, has been at Mr. Arafat's side during talks in Amman this week Asked about his contact with Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Dajani declined to

Mr. Kissinger arrived in Morocco on Nov. 28 to attend a meeting of the American-Moroccan Foundation, a private organization. He is co-chairman of the foundation's board, and Mr. Rockefeller is chairman of its advisory council.

Mr. Kissinger said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he Kissinger was playing no formal negotiations.

tellectuals that was meeting at the Mr. Kissinger confirmed Thursday that he had met with Mr. Da-Mr. Kissinger reported the con-tents of his talk with Mr. Dajani to jani, but he called their talk "an inconsequential conversation," The Mr. Habib, who was also in Rabat Associated Press reported from that day, and subsequently to the Washington.

State Department in writing.

At the time of the meeting Mr. Interviewed on television, Mr. Kissinger said that during the session of the American-Moroccan Foundation in Rabat, "Somebody Dajani had already been appointed Mr. Arafat's chief delegate on the Palestinian-Jordanian commission pointed him out to me and said, that worked out the conditions for Can you not talk to a Palestinian the negotiations between Mr. Arafat and King Hussein. in this context? I walked up to him and said. 'Let's have a cup of coffee.' " Mr. Kissinger said the exchange was witnessed by 50 peo-President Ronald Reagan's proposal, which calls for negotiations to create a Palestinian entity on the

ple and was far from secret. West Bank and in Gaza that would He said Mr. Dajani "told me his be associated with Jordan, has familiar position of why they ob-King Hussein has made it clear that he will not participate in the Reagan initiative without an endorsement from the PLO. Mr. Arafat has maintained a deliberate of the property of the proper amhiguity about the Reagan plan, though his chief criucism of it, that made.

"I don't regret the meeting," he continued. "It was an inconsequenan state, seems to have become tial conversation.

Mr. Kissinger also said he be-State Department officials em-phasized Wednesday that Mr. King Hussein would join the peace

# **WORLD BRIEFS**

# Talks on Gulf Oil Spill Suspended

KUWAIT (IHT) — An emergency meeting of Gulf states broke up Thursday without agreement on bow to cope with the potentially disastrous oil spill threatening their coasts and cities.

Although cabinet ministers and ambassadors of the eight Gulf states, including Iran and Iraq, convened a formal meeting of a Gulf environmental body after 48 hours of consultations, the delegates suspended their talks after a single session.

A Kuwaiti official said the talks, which reportedly involved eight heads of states, were suspended to permit the representatives in conduct "consultations with their governments."

### Ian Smith Granted U.K. Passport

LONDON (AP! — Ian Smith, who as prime minister of the colony of Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, defied Britain for 15 years, has been granted a British passport, according to the British High Commission in Harare.

Mr. Smith, 63, who was born in the colony, is entitled to the passport because his father, a Scots-born butcher who settled in Rhodesia in 1898

was born in Britain, the commission said Wednesday.

In a BBC radio interview from Zimbabwe Thursday, Mr. Smith said he applied for the passport to go to South Africa for medical treatment after Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government twice refused to return his Zimbabwean passport, which bad been seized. He added he would not use his new papers to flee the country. "I don't believe in running away from problems - and we have big problems here as far as the white community is concerned," he said.

### Solidarity Activist to Go on Trial

WARSAW (Reuters) — Edmund Baluka, an activist of the banned Solidarity trade union who had close ties with Polish emigré groups in France, goes on trial Monday on charges of suhversion, an official news-

The youth daily Sztandar Mlodych said Mr. Baluka would be tried by a military court in Bydgoszcz. It said he was linked with "anti-communist" emigre organizations and had published a magazine. Szerszen (Hornet), "which slandered Poland." and smuggled it into the country.

Mr. Baluka left Poland in 1973, after complaining of official harassment after his involvement in worker protests in 1970, and settled in

Paris. The indictment said be returned illegally to Poland in 1981. He was detained after the imposition of martial law in December 1981.

### South Africa Allows Pacifist Status

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) - South Africa's Parliament has enacted legislation that recognizes for the first time the status of conscientions objector to military service.

Although the new legislation is not cast in racial terms, it will apply in existing circumstances only to whites, for only whites are now subject to compulsory military service.

The bill, which is due to be signed into law soon, provides harsh penalties for those who refuse to serve for moral or political reasons that fall outside its narrow definition of conscientious objection. Essentially, to achieve the status, a draftee has to claim that he objects to all war on religious grounds and would refuse to bear arms for any army anywhere,

### Leaders of PLO Continue Talks

KUWAIT (Reuters) - The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, and other Palestinian officials continued talks here Thursday on whether to let King Hussein of Jordan represent them

As the PLO chiefs met, Kuwaiti newspapers reported that King Hussein had given Mr. Arafat 48 hours to decide whether to give him a mandate for the peace talks proposed by President Ronald Reagan. If the PLO failed to reach a decision, the king would act on his own initiative, the newspapers said.

Mr. Arafat summoned his top officials Thursday and held an urgent and the economic gap between nations of the North and South.

Seventeen of the parties represented at the conference are govsented at the conference are govnothing of the reports.

in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, reports said Thursday.

However, Radio Riyadh said the plane refueled and took off in the direction it had come from with all passengers except one, who also left the Saudi kingdom for an undisclosed destination.

Iranian officials in Tehran contacted by telephone confirmed there had been a hijacking Wednesday night but released no other details. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan said the aircraft was hijacked by a number of Iranian officials in the confirmed there had been a hijacking wednesday night but released no other details. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan said the aircraft was hijacked by a number of Iranian official selection including a person identified as Careel Iranian officials. rope since January's Warsaw Pact summit session at which the offer terim agreement on European missiles. That offer has already been

# Thailand Strikes Back At Vietnamese Forces

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches BANGKOK - The Thai Army has launched a combined air and bodian guerrillas into Thailand. military sources said Thursday. The Vieunamese began their of-

fensive last Thursday,
On Wednesday, the Thai mili-tary sources said, the air force bombed and strafed Vietnamese troops dug in about one mile (1.6 kilometers) inside Thailand and north of the border town of Ara-nyaprathet. United Press Interna-

tional reported.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Paul D. Wolfowitz met Thursday in Bangkok with Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda and promised to speed up deliveries of U.S. arms already ordered by Thailand to help deal with the border threat. The sources contradicted earlier

that all Vietnamese troops had retreated from Thailand after Monday's retaliatory attacks. Thai and Vietnamese artillery

Thai military intelligence reports

units exchanged fire, the sources said, in the area around Phnom

Arthit Kamloug-ek, commander in chief of the Thai army, said Thursday that his forces had found the bodies of more than 10 Vietnamese soldiers on Thai soil, Reuters reported. Senior army officers said a large number of Vietnamese troops were killed in a napalm attack by two F-5 fighterbombers on a hill just inside Thailand last weekend.

The finest

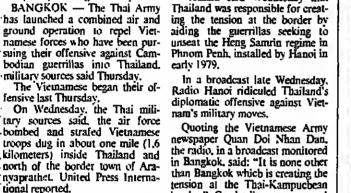
Scotch Whisky

money can buy

LEGACY

CHARLES MACKINLAY & CO. LTD.

LEITH - SCOTLAND



Vietnam said Wednesday that

border." Cambodia was renamed Democratic Kampuchea in a constitution promulgated in 1976. Red Cross officials said scores of Cambodian civilians have died and more than 300 others have been

wounded in the week of fighting. At least five Thai soldiers have been killed and 14 wounded in clasbes, officials said. The Vietnamese have reportedly destroyed both a major Khmer

Rouge guerrilla base at Phnom Chat and the O-Smak beadquarters of rebels loyal to Prince Norodom the country's former ruler. The prince now leads an anti-Vietnamese coalition. The offensive. which also threatens camps of a third coalition Warsaw Pact Calls on NATO to Begin Talks

faction under Son Sann. has pushed about 50,000 more refugees into Thailand. Thailand has protested to the

United Nations about Vietnamese intrusions into Thailand and shellings of Thai border villages.
Pol Pot, former leader of the Khmer Rouge, said Thursday that

Hanoi's offensive was designed to topple the Thai government.

The real aim of Vietnam is to topple the present government of Tharland and create trouble and incertainty in Thailand so that Vietnam can continue to control Kampuchea." he said.

Juan Carlos Visits Pope

ROME (UPI) - King Juan Carlos of Spain, accompanied hy Queen Sofia and their three children, arrived in Rome Thursday for a private meeting with Pope John Paul II to thank him for his visit to Spain last fall.



SENTENCED - Allan Goodman, an Americanborn Israeli soldier, leaving a Jerusalem courtroom Thursday after he was sentenced to life in prison for the attack a year ago at the Dome of the Rock in which two persons died. As he was led away, he

VIENNA - Warsaw Pact for- first to use military force.

proposal.

countries.

eign ministers appealed Thursday

to NATO to respond constructive-

ly to an offer of a nonaggression

treaty and said they were ready to

discuss details of the proposal with

In a communiqué after a two-

day session in Prague, the ministers

noted that the North Atlantic Trea-

ty Organization had said it intend-

ed to study the suggestion, made

hy the communist alliance at a

The Warsaw Pact ministers

"voiced the hope that these coun-

tries would take a constructive

stand on the conclusion of such a

agency Ceteka quoted the commu-

The communique did not go into

the Czechoslovak press

summit meeting in January.

individual countries.

treaty.

mque as saving.

# To Economic Crisis ALBUFEIRA, Portugal — Willy countries including Spain, Sweden, Brandt, former chancellor of West France, Greece, Costa Rica and

**Brandt Links Weapons** 

Germany, called Thursday for a 5- Australia. percent worldwide reduction in arms spending as an immediate step to avert global economic catastrophe.

The congress opened with a dispute over the attendance for the first time of an official delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organi-

Speaking at the opening session zation. of a congress of the Socialist International, of which he is president.
Mr. Brandt said he was convinced that the arms race was intensifying ed to the presence of the PLO. the international economic crisis, which he said threatened nations with "catastrophic collapses,"

and organizations attending the be inviting another 60 delegations four-day congress of Socialist and to leave."

Social Democratic leaders, The meeting is the first full con-gress of the Socialist International since a conference in Madrid two and one-half years ago. It is aimed at mapping out Socialist strategy in three main areas: the arms race, the worldwide economic recession,

Other countries represented at strategic balance at ever lower lev-the session were Bulgaria, Czecho-els.

Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's Labor Party and a vice president of the Socialist International, object-

Issam Sartawi, leader of the delegation, said he was attending in an official capacity as an observer.

"We have been formally invited Funds released from arms
"We have been formally invited spending should be allocated for economic development, he told delMr. Peres wants to force the least." ceates from more than 60 parties and bave us removed, then he will

### Drug Haul in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT - A 39.4-kilogram (87-pound) haul of heroin, the largest amount ever found in West Germany, was seized from a

Contrary to the expectations of

some Western diplomats, the com-

muniqué made no specific mention

of a recent compromise offer by

Mr. Reagan said his proposal would give both sides equal num-bers of medium-range warheads while negotiations continued on a

long-term agreement on the elimi-

nation of all such weapons. But

Mr. Gromyko replied Saturday

Warsaw Pact's backing for an earli-

er Kremlin proposal to reduce the number of Soviet missiles in Eu-

rope to the total number of such

British and French missiles com-

rejected by the Kremlin.

### Iranian Plane Hijacked to Gulf

ABU DHABI (UPI) — A hijacked Iranian military plane carrying as many as 70 persons was refused permission to land by at least five different Arab states before touching down temporarily beside a runway

of Iranian officers, including a person identified as General Ahbas.

### For the Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representative George V. Hansen, Republican of Idaho, was indicted Thursday on charges of making false statements on his congressional financial disclosure statements he filed in 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981. RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) - The Moroccan-Algerian border was

that the plan would give the West a superiority of more than 2-to-1. The ministers reiterated the partly reopened Thursday to nationals of both countries for the first time in seven years, allowing 120 Algerian residents of Morocco and 70 Mo-

roccans living in Algeria to cross the border.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has excommunicated for the second time a Vietnamese archhishop, Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, 85, accused of consecrating hishops without papal authority, the Vatican

# U.S. Says It Offered Strategic Weapon Cuts

which in general envisages both al- acceptable to all."

gress in the next month.

to arms agreements.

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countries are available at your beek and call, kindly telex or write to:

pected report on the MX missile Carter but not requiring any cutwill produce major debates in Con-backs in the current Soviet bomber While taking a firm stand on

(Continued from Page 1)

this spring with the sharpening dispute over Mr. Reagan's 1984 Pentagon budget and a sense that Mr. Adelman's nomination and an expected report on the MX missile

ministration proposed limiting by the limiting bombers to 400 on each side, force that bombers to 400 on each side, force with about 250 Backfire bombers and a new Soviet heavy bombers, known in the West as Bears and Bisons, along with about 250 Backfire bombers and a new Soviet heavy bombers, known in the West as Bears and Bisons, along with about 250 Backfire bombers from present totals.

In the second phase of implementing its arms reduction plan, of the MX missile.

Carter but not requiring any out.

U.S. officials said the American military spending. Mr. Reagan and total would include the force of apother officials have sought to publicize their arms control efforts to now in active service and the reoffset charges that the administra- duction would merely eliminate tion was not sufficiently dedicated nearly 200 B-52s in mothballs.

liances as pledging not to be the

Warsaw Pact's seven member

countries and other nations showed

that there was great interest in the

"further in an all-round manner

the study of their proposal and to

promote exchanges of views on its various aspects with all interested

participants in the session consider

it useful and desirable to continue

It added that "it would be possi-

details of the proposed accord, levet and in forms that would be U.S. medium-range weapons in Eu-

But it said contacts between the slovakia, East Germany, Hungary,

The ministers, headed by Andrei summit session at which the offer A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign on the nonaggression pact was minister, said they were ready to made.

The communique said: "The on the European continent," the

hilateral contacts with the NATO talks in Geneva on limiting medi-member states and other coun-um-range nuclear missiles in Eu-

ble to consider the respective prob-lems on a multilateral hasis, on a the planned NATO deployment of

Poland and Romania.

communiqué said.

The communiqué said the minis-

ters discussed developments in Eu-

They also considered how to im-

plement this and other proposals

made at the summit conference, in-

cluding "measures to prevent an

escalation of the nuclear arms race

The ministers said Soviet-U.S.

They added that the issue must

rope and that secured a military- hined.

rope had made no progress.

Officials said the Reagan administration's formula for limits on airlaunched cruise missiles roughly parallels the formula used in the 1979 treaty, which specified 20 cruise missiles for each beavy bomber

Last year, U.S. negotiators put early 200 B-52s in mothballs. forward a basic American position On the Soviet side, they said, the focusing on reducing the number

the administration proposed that the Russians give up their present edge in missile "throw weight," the weight of the warheads on their At present, the total Soviet mis

sile throw weight is estimated to be 11.9 million pounds (5.4 million kilograms), roughly three times the American level. The U.S. plan subo arms agreements.

On the Soviet side, they said, the India spring of ficials said, the addimits would cover roughly 150 action of ballistics missiles from 1.700 to mitted in Geneva this spring also would ban all of Moscow's arsenal of 308 SS-18 heavy missiles. The Soviet Union has presented

a draft treaty calling for a reduc-tion from 2,400 to 1,800 strategic missile launchers and heavy bombers for both sides and a ban on all cruise missiles. U.S. officials said the Russians had accepted the idea of limiting the numbers of warheads but put forward no specific

■ U.S. Approves Bishops' Letter The Reagan administration welcomed on Wednesday the latest draft of a letter on nuclear arms by committee of Roman Catholic hishops. The New York Times reported from Washington.

The administration had been critical of earlier drafts of the proposed pastoral letter by the com-mittee led by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archhishop of Chicago, on the subject next week. the perils of nuclear war and relat-

ed topics.
But Wednesday, the State De partment said it is pleased that the new draft, released Tuesday, "explicitly endorses many administration objectives - "notably, negotiated agreements for substan-ual, equitable and verifiable reductions in nuclear arsenals."

# Covert Plans In Nicaragua

(Continued from Page 1)

thorized the spending of up in \$19.9 million on the activities. According to the administration sources, the CIA officials are particularly concerned about maintaining the trust of the intelligence committees. It is generally recog-nized that this was seriously eroded in the 1970s by charges of illegal agency activities at home and revelations about involvement in assassination attempts against foreign leaders.

ance with the law. Last week, Sena-ur Daniel P. Moynihan, the New York Democrat who is vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, spoke of "a crisis of confidence building between the committee and the intelligence community over this issue."

Mr. Moynihan and others sug-gested the law might have to be tightened if it is being abused. He was joined in his doubts this week by the Senate majority leader. Howard H. Baker Jr., a Tennessee Republican, who said a special closed hearing would be held on



# Reagan Administration Asks Delay Of House Vote on Aid to Salvador

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, worned about rising congressional opposition to \$60 million more in military aid to El less the United States provided the Salvador, is seeking an indefinite delay in the emergency-aid package until it can muster enough votes on Capitol Hill.

Administration officials said the delay was prompted in large part by indications that the military-assistance request would be rejected el. the House Appropriations sub-ommittee on foreign operations.

The delay itself appeared to be

"Right now, if we put this before the subcommittee it would lose."

Mr. Long said after meeting with in the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. somewhat unusual because Penta- Mr. Shultz.

gon and State Department officials said last month that El Salvador additional aid. The delay was made evident Wednesday when Secretary of

State George P. Shultz visited the office of Representative Clarence D. Long, the Maryland Democrat who is chairman of the House pan-

# The trust has again been called into question as senators have publicly raised doubts about compliance with the lens I among the compliance with the lens I among the compliance of the complian

(Continued from Page 1) deteriorating military situation in El Salvador, and the guernilas have

made some significant military ad-Much of the meeting, according to the memorandum, was devoted to the situation in Guatemala,

where a leftist-led guerrilla movement predates by several years the one in El Salvador. Because of Guntemala's humanrights record when General Romeo Lucas Garcia was in power, U.S. military aid was suspended during the Carter administration. On

March 23, 1982, a military coup put General Efrain Rios Montt in The members of Mr. Reagan's national planning group, according to the memorandum, said the coup

ship with that country." But senior U.S. diplomats in Guatemala at the time, including Ambassador Frederic L. Chapin. viewed the coup with considerable

working out an improved relation-

For several months afterward U.S. diplomats in Guatemala and State Department officials in Washington were saying that a de-cision on whether to renew military aid to Guatemala would be not be made until the Rios Montt government had demonstrated a commitment to improving the rights

record But about three weeks after the coup, Mr. Reagan and his foreign policy advisers recommended up to \$10 million in military sales credits and \$50,000 from the International Military Education and Training program for the country, as well as "has given us new possibilities for sales of military equipment.

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# Astronauts on Shuttle Begin a Walk in Space, First for U.S. Since '74

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - Two astronauts opened the batch from the space shuttle Challenger's airlock toto its open cargo bay Thursday and began the first American space walk in nine years.

Clad in cumbersome \$2.1-million spacesuits, Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson moved gingerly into the 60-foot-long (18metert bay for an excursion planned to last three and a half

They were to test the heavily insulated white suits and their ability to work with tonts that could be used on future missions to repair satellites. They also planned to in-spect a rocket pod damaged slight-iy during the launching Monday.

The spacesuits worn Thursday were the same suits that developed problems during the last shuttle flight. five months ago by the shut-tle Columbia, forcing cancellation of plaos for a space walk then. The outlits have been extensively reconditioned and tested since then.

Dr. Musgrave, a physician, en-tered the cargo bay first, at 4:26 P.M. EST. Mr. Peterson, a retired Air Force colonel, waited in the doorway while Dr. Musgrave ciamped a 50-font safety tether

# VA to Treat GIs Exposed To A-Tests

By Pete Earley Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - After 17 months of delay, the Veterans Administration has agreed to give free the satellite's orbit to its desired medical treatment to military perpoint, 22,300 miles (35,800 kilomesonnel who took part in open-air ters) over the equator near the atomic tests and whose illnesses coast of Brazil. He said the adjustmight have been caused by expo-ment, to begin within a week or sure to radiation.

The policy change, announced at a meeting of the Senate Veterans iween 1945 and 1962.

Free medical care brings the veterans one step closer to obtaining the same limited rights that the VA has granted reluctantly to Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant,

Agent Orange.

But officials said the agency does not intend to soften its policy of rejecting most disability compensation claims filed by "atomic persation." veterans." VA scientists said they do not believe there is any evidence that those veterans were exposed to enough radiation to suffer health

The agency also said it opposes legislation requiring several VA studies of "atomic veterans," including one comparing the health of veterans exposed to radiation with those who were not exposed.

Congress ordered the VA in 1981 to provide free health care to veterans for any ailment that might reasonably be assumed to result from exposure to radiation or to Agent Orange, The VA began providing such care to veterans exposed to Agent Orange, but it lim-ned treatment for "atomic veter-ans" to those suffering from cancer or thyroid diseases.

A parade of witnesses, mostly from the National Association of Atomic Veterans, denounced the VA for failing to enact standard procedures for deciding when atomic veterans should receive

disability compensation.

A total of 2,067 "atomic veter-ans" have filed claims for a variety of disabilities that they blame on exposure to radiation. The VA has approved 29 of them, including 15 on appeal.

### Toxin Case Lead Ignored by EPA

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has acknowledged that it failed for two years to pursue information that could have forced several corporations to finance a multimillion-dollar cleanup of a vast lagoon of toxic waste in southern New Jersey.

The lagoon, an estimated 50 mil-lion gallons (190 million liters) of oily wastes bordering a defunct storage-tank farm in Gloucester County, has contaminated several nearby water wells. It bas become one of the most serious eleanup problems facing the agency in the New York region.

In 1981 the EPA was given a list of companies that had used tanks at the New Jersey site. But the list was never followed up because "in-vestigators did not feel they were has leads," said Richard T. Dewldeputy administrator of the ing, deputy administrator of the EPA's regional office to Manhat-

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The Committee of the Co

onto a guidewire running the length of the bay. Mr. Peterson followed within minutes. Before leaving the craft, the

spacewalkers breathed pure oxygeo for more than three hours to purge their systems of nitrogen that could give them the bends, the painful condition sometimes experienced by deep-sea divers.

The two men had tried on the 250-pound (113-kilogram) space-suits Wednesday night, and Dr. Musgrave, a spacestit expert, procured them fit for use. The suits are equipped with pressurized oxvgen, cooling and communications systems, drinking water, a food snack and a urine-collection device. Paul J. Weitz, the shuttle com-mander, and Karol K. Bohko, the pilot, monitored Thursday's opera-tion from the cabio of the Chal-

lenger.
The shuttle's flight has remained largely trouble-free. The astronauts are scheduled to complete orbital operations Friday and glide to a landing Saturday in the Mojave Desert in California. A minor problem arose early

Thursday when the mission control center's data system was blocked for 14 minutes by a computer failure. The astrooauts, however, had the information they needed on their own instruments.

Meanwhile, the \$100-million satellite that wandered off course af-ter being ejected Monday by the shuttle is oow in good condition, and officials said Thursday they will sooo start a series of rocket thruster firings to move it.

Robert O. Aller, director of the satellite program for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration, said engineers at a tracking station in White Sands, New Mexico, are working out a plan to move two, may take as long as two

Times reported from Houston:

The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is the first of three that will replace the ground stations now used by NASA to communicate with spacecraft. In an unusual arrangement, the system is owned by a private company that leases the satellites to NASA, its only cus-

decision to handle ownership in fitted by a physician.



LOSS LEADER LINE - Dozens of cars lined up in Worcester, Massachusetts, for a chance to buy gasoline at Jerry Kotny's gas station. Mr. Kotny had announced that for one hour he would sell gas at 13 cents a gallon, a price lower than the combined federal and states taxes on gasoline. The promotional stunt was a big success: 65 motorists filled up during the one hour in which Mr. Kotny says he lost \$1,000.

# Reagan Draws a Protest in Pittsburgh

President Promises Help in Creating New Jobs as 4,000 Demonstrate

By Steven R. Weisman

he pledged to help retrain unem-ployed steelworkers for new jobs and protect the steel industry from

One of the largest demonstrathe two years of his administration tonk place Wedoesday outside the Pitasburgh Hilton Hotel as be ference on the Disabled Worker.

The conference was aimed at finding ways to retrain unem-ployed steelworkers and others for U.S. and state funds since it started new jobs in high-technology indus-

are a number of Democrats who easy on you or your families. But would just love to dislocate me." The andience of 1,000 responded with laughter and applause. sents
Mr. Reagan, entering and leav-

ing the hotel through an under-ground garage, avoided all but a handful of the demonstrators, But training did not mean that "the Labor Secretary Raymond J. Do- smokestack industries" would "disnovan, lonking grim, was jeered hy appear in America." The president also defended his several hundred as he left the hotel. He said he had not been "stand-

New York Times Service channing "Send Reagan home!" industry. He cited his successful efPITTSBURGH — President and "We want jobs!" were largely forts to persuade Europeans and Ronald Reagan, traveling to one of unemployed steelworkers in this the Japanese to curb steel exports the nation's most economically de-community where several mills to the United States and said his changing those tax laws. I'm sleeppressed regions, drew an angry have closed. The jobless rate in the administration had reduced taxes crowd of 4,000 protesters here as city remains at 16 percent, nearly and eased regulations on the steel twice the rate it was in October 1980, when Mr. Reagan visited the city as a presidential candidate.

tions against Mr. Reagan during puter training class at the Control Data Corp. to underscore his adnunistration's initiatives in retrainspoke inside to the National Con- operates 40 computer schools in the United States and abroad. The jobless. one Mr. Reagan visited has

He sold the 75 students in the "I come oot only as a speaker, classroom: "I'm deeply aware of but as a possible victim," Mr. the heartache and the pressure many of you have experienced in to the protesters. "I assume there the last few years. Now it's not the commitment you've made by being part of this program repre-sents all the difference in your

in January

Asked about the problem of unemployed workers exhausting Mr. Reagan coupled his speech their health and unemployment Wednesday with a visit to a combenefits. Mr. Reagan said "we are benefits. Mr. Reagan said, "we are looking at several thiogs that have been suggested." He said his administration favored "short-term" ing the unemployed. Control Data programs over the creation of "a new entitlement program" for the

In January, Mr. Reagan proposed spending \$200 million in 1984 to retrain "dislocated" workers in addition to the \$3.5 billion for regular training programs. The administration calls for out-

lays in 1984 of \$5.4 hillion in employment and training, a reduction from \$5.8 billion this year. In 1981, the government spent \$9.2 billion for employment training. The president also reiterated his

wage for summer jobs for teen-

ers who hire the long-term unem-

ployed and for a lower minimum

The demonstrators, booing and ing by doing nothing" for the steel the Democratic budget alternational "Send Reagan home!" industry. He cited his successful efing the tax culs enacted in 1981

To those who would consider ing with a pen under my pillow. ready for a veto," he said. The president employed a favorite digression to illustrate the need for job training, drawing laughter. He said he had recently looked at

help wanted ads in The Pittsburgh "I'll read you the entire ad," he said. "System programmer — large-scale IBM. VTAM. TSO//SPF. ACF. CICS. OS//MVS. The point is that we're in a new age. No longer do the ads simply offer jobs with good hours and no heavy lifting. You have to be a specialist to know what the ad

is even about." An unscheduled incident occurred at the Control Data center when a trainee, Ron Bricker, rose and said, "Mr. President, I've been looking for a job for a year, and I can't find one." As several colleagues shouted, "All right!" Mr. Bricker marched up and handed appeal for tax credits for employ- Mr. Reagan his résume.

According to the White House, the president passed the resume along to Governor Dick Thorn-burgh, Mr. Donovan and other officials and asked them to us to help Mr. Brieker.

# IRS Takes New Steps to Fight 'Staggering' Tax Cheating

By Robert L. Jackson

Las Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Tax cheating in the United States has reached a "staggering" all-time high, costing the government as much as \$92 billion annually, and the loternal Revenue Service is initiatiog new steps to combat it, according to Roscoe L. Egger Jr., commissioner Mr. Egger said Wednesday that

his agents have begun to challenge the returns of millions of taxpayers in a program of highly focused, written queries that will reach many more citizens than before.

In some cases, the penalites are 65 percent plus the taxes due.

third year in office, Mr. Egger also the mid-1970s.

cover operations because he believes they are the only way to root out certain criminal tax schemes involving husinessmen as well as organized criminals. • The agency will redouble its

efforts to persuade "tax haven" countries in the Caribbean to ex-

schemes questioned by the agency. come, he said, the IRS does not profits, plan to reinstitute intelligence-gathering operations in that region in view of the furor they caused in ic."

Unous to millions of additional tax-payers on individual line items that said, "but I don't think it's epidem-ic."

uons to millions of additional tax-payers on individual line items that seemed unusual, such as heavy ic." In an interview as he began his

 Tax collections will suffer • The IRS will increase under-badly, and the agency's resources will be strained further, if Congress repeals the 10-percent withholding tax on most interest and dividend income scheduled to take effect

> Commissioner Egger said oormally law-shiding citizens are In January 1982, he said 8 per-evading taxes of \$75 hillioo to \$80 cent of all tax returns were being billion a year while members of or-audited and cootended that the fig-scrutiny, he said. Mr. Egger esti-

have enrolled in tax shelter ibbean banks to hide taxable in-schemes questioned by the agency. come, he said the IRS does not profits,

the growing volume of tax returns cies between figures on W-2 forms has reduced IRS audits to about and tax credits claimed.

1.7 percent of the total. There were "We are having more contact millioo individual returns last year plus 75 million corporate, employment tax and other returns. But he said that 6 percent of re-turns showing \$50,000 or more in income were fully audited.

Taxpayers unusual tax

In January 1982, he said 8 per- are claiming husiness losses that re-

He said Wednesday that, in a \$3.5 billion in taxes annually be-

Taxpayers who have invested in unusual tax shelters, and therefore

mated that the IRS loses about



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# was a belated victory for the nation's "atomic veterans"—an estimated 250,000 to 500,000 services men who participated in atomic tests in Nevada and the Pacific beliver 1945 and 1962. He also said that, under legislation with U.S. criminal investigators. He also said that, under legislation a vear while members of oral lax returns were being billion a vear while Lee Dembart of the Las Angeles U.S. Approves Nonprescription Contraceptive Sponge lines reported from Houston:

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new nonprescription contraceptive for women. The product consists of a soft,

disposable polyurethane sponge,
The sponge is permeated with spermatocide. It does not have to be
The hordural product. I tinder the
about \$1. Space agency officials defend the Faye H. Peterson, a spokesman

a more desirable route was to Wednesday that in clinical trials, commercialize this operation and for NASA to lease the service, said NASA's Mr. Aller.

The system eventually will enhanced by the sponge "was found to be about the sponge "was found to be about the sponge "was found to be about the system eventually will enhanced by the sponge, she said, has an effectiveness rate in the able almost continuous commoni- same range as other vaginal contra- officials and a spokesman for the cation with the space shuttle and with up to 26 other satellites. ceptive products such as the dia-

birth-control pills and intrauterine devices, requires a prescription. The vaginal contraceptive

sponge is manufactured by the VLI Corp. of Costa Mesa, California, created in 1976 to develop this product. The sponge is to be sold timder the brand name Today for about \$1.

The National Institutes of Health, an agency of the Public Health, specifically an agency of the Public Health Service, provided more

than \$600,000 to support tests of the sponge. These involved oearly 1,600 women over the last three years. Many said they found it convenient to use, according to FDA

company.
Thus, experts on contraception

However, the diaphragm, like and drug industry analysts said function is to release a chemical, female cootraceptives sold over the they believed that the spooge could occoxynol-9, which kills sperm. counter. These products include eventually gain a substantial share This chemical has been used in foams, gels and creams. Or, Temple of the FDA told the

April 4 1:30pm EST

of the market for vaginal contraceptives.

Dr. Robert J. Temple, acting dimay other contraceptives, including creams and gels. The sponge company that it must make several
changes in its labeling and must in-

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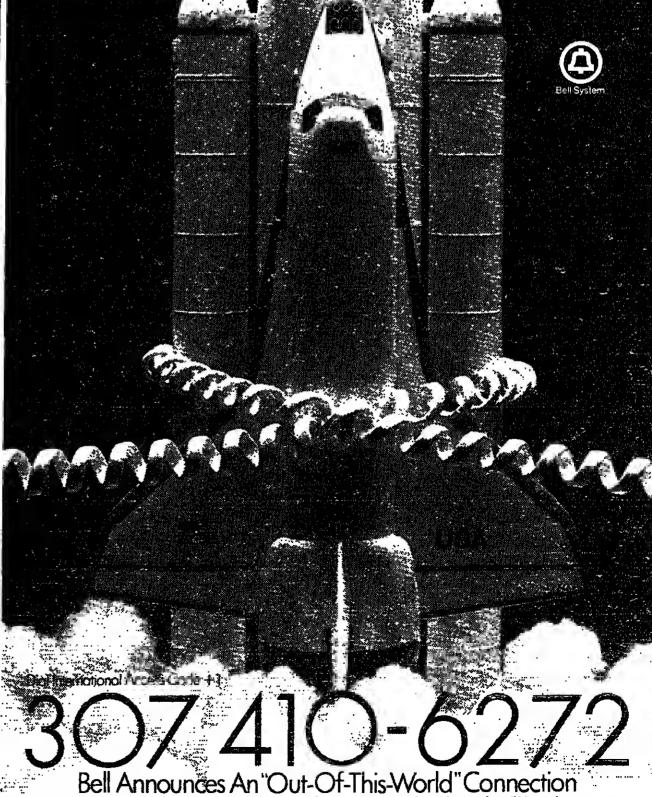
and functional reconstructions, as well as implants which give you permanently attached, natural-looking teeth. We are also expert in bonding, which can provide fillings which are invisible to the naked eye. Our extended hours accommodate executives and international

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# **A Continuing Outrage**

The report from Johannesburg told of the death of Saul Mkhize - a "conservative" black African, it was said, shot to death Saturday by police while protesting the forced re-moval of his people from their village to a relocation site thought more suitable for blacks. The circumstances of this killing are bound to generate much argument. A police spokesman said that Mr. Mkhize, a 48-year-old accoun-tant, was shot by police "in self-defense" because a not was building. Some witnesses made mite different claims

This dispute as to the facts of the shooting will probably never be resolved. The South African government is not famous, to put it mild-ly, for the plausibility of its official findings as to how blacks have met violent death at the hands of its police officers or while in their custody. But there is another issue here that does not require any boards of investigation or -sworn testimony, one that is worth plucking ont of the sad story of Mr. Mkhize and contemplating on its own. The issue is what be was protesting: the forced removal of thonsands upon thousands of blacks to hovel-communities where the government has decided to dump them. Read that part of the story as more than mere context, more than mere backdrop to a killing. It is its own separate and buge and continuing - outrage.

Driefontein had been the home of these particular black Africans since early in the century. It was evidently a productive, stable, independent farming community of around 5,000 people. The government, as it has with so many others, decided that the community had to go, since is constituted a forbidden "black spot" in an officially white area. Mr. Mkhize, who worked in Johannesburg and came back to Driefontein on weekends, opposed the up-rooting. So did others. It got them nowhere, of course. It got Mr. Mkhize killed.

It is important to remember that this sinister policy of forced relocation - the hauling away of blacks, in trucks, from places where they may have been living for years, to desolate camps where they may not want to go at all — is proceeding without cease in South Af-rica. You hear a lot from the government and its defenders about the relatively small-step ameliorations it is making in the condition of some urban blacks. You do not hear from it about this carting off of whole populations to barren, so-called homelands — "homelands"

where they probably have never lived. That is apartheid io action. It is what the system is all about. And it is what must be changed before anyone can talk, with a straight face, of reform in South Africa.

- THE WASHINGTON POST

# Cause for U.S. Concern in Lebanon

WASHINGTON — The story rated only four paragraphs deep inside the morning newspaper. Israeli and Syrian forces had exchanged tank and mortar fire, in the first such flare-up in four months. Tass was blowing hard about Israel's "military preparations" for a

"piratic strike against Syria."

No big deal, on its face. Tass is not exactly a reliable source. The artillery "battle" reported by UPI had been brief and tentative. Still, only a day or so earlier a top Middle East hand in the Reagan administration had been laying ont a hair-raising "scenario" that began with precisely the same sort of mindless shoot-out between Israeli and Syrian forces in Lebanon.

Except that in this hypothetical version, the shooting doesn't stop. Both sides suffer losses. As the fighting intensifies, Israeli warplanes rush in to attack Syrian tanks. Syrian surface-to-air missiles with Soviet crews open up from Syria on the Israeli aircraft. The Israelis swiftly cross into Syria to wipe ont the missile installations, inflicting casualties among the Soviet crewmen. ing casualties among the Soviet crewmen.

Can the Soviets sit down for this? Do they intervene in Syria's support in a way that chal-lenges America to respond on Israel's behalf? Scenario writers are paid to make the worst

case. But this one is sufficiently plausible to be adding to the considerable pressure on the Reagan administration to find a way out of the impasse over removal of foreign forces (Israeli, Syrian, PLO) from Lebanon.

The pressure becomes all the more acute when you consider that there are U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force ashore in Lebanon, and that, contrary to the popular assump-

have not had much success in dealing

with the Russians lately. Maybe the

problem should be turned over to the

Department of Agriculture, It is ob-

viously the most successful depart-

ment in Washington. From Vietnam to Iran, the De-

fense Department hasn't won a war

and has failed at everything except

selling arms, now the major growth industry in America. From the Mid-

dle East to Central America, the State Department hasn't won a dip-

Iomatic game since Panama, From

Japan to West Germany, the Com-

merce Department has been a loser

But nobody seems to match the Department of Agriculture anywhere

in the world. With the help of the

farmers, the land grant colleges and

the farm agents in every county, they

are producing so much fodder, beef,

milk and cheese that President

Reagan is cutting down on their pro-

duction and giving away their surplus

to the poor in Chicago and elsewhere

third of the buman race going to bed

hungry every night.
The president and the press sel-

dom mention the Department of Ag-

riculture except at election time,

when the farmers' votes are import-

ant to Iowa, Meanwhile, all it does is

The success of American agricul-

symbol of the importance of federal

aid and of cooperation between the

It was the idea of Jonathan

Baldwin Turner of Illinois and Justin

S. Mortill of Vermont that grants of

federal land should be made for the

establishment in every state of agri-

cultural and mechanical arts colleges. Somehow President Lincoln found

time in 1862, during the Civil War, to

get the Morrill Act through Con-

gress. This was the basis of today's

Is America really using this unique agricultural resource to best advan-

tage as an instrument of peace in the

world? Should it be sending more

food rather than more arms to the

contending factions in Central Amer-

ica? Should we always be talking to

the Russians about confrontation in

missiles, or instead offering to coop-

erate with them to solving the pro-

Agriculture has something to offer that the State Department and the

Pentagon ignore. It can offer cooper-

Maybe it couldn't get around the

crazy communal system of the Soviet farms, but if given a chance the

American farmer can grow wheat or com in cement, and the guess here is that he could show the Soviets

how to grow fruit and other food in Siberia in far greater quantities than they are now doing

Maybe this is a goofy proposal. The Russians would undoubtedly

ation instead of confrontation.

The fact is that the Department of

duction of food at home?

American agricultural supremacy.

before with fewer farmers.

state and the individual.

to world trade.

**Maybe the Farmers** 

**Could Cooperate** 

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The State and Defense departments our help. But everybody who has ever taken not had much success in dealing raised a child knows that when things

By Philip Geyelin

tion, there is little prospect for their early disengagement, or for the removal of the heavy U.S. military presence offshore, even given a quick

agreement on a withdrawal timetable.

The impression you get from public U.S. pronouncements is that withdrawal would follow swiftly upon an agreement. The main differences seem to center only on the extent of a residual Israeli presence (patrols, observation posts) in southern Lebanon. The Syrians are holding out for no Israeli conditions, but would probably ac-

for no Israeli conditions, but would probably accept a few, while insisting on equal opportunities for Syria in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

But even if the parties could agree on such a happy ending, the question increasingly worrying policy-makers and members of Congress is how you get to it. The answer, it is increasingly recognized, is that "cold turkey" won't work for Lebanon. Even those most opposed to the original Israeli invasion will concede that withdrawal by all foreign elements will have to be in stages: by all foreign elements will have to be in stages: timed and coordinated to fit the capabilities of an expanded, retrained and re-equipped Lebanese Army to fill the word.

President Amin Gemayel is barely able to exert his authority in Beirut. According to a "policy alert" prepared by experts in the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and now circulating on Capitol Hill, "Most observers estimate that it will take two years to train and entire the congression of the congression o train and equip the minimum size force that could effectively police the country."

Thus a precipitous withdrawal by Israelis and

Syrians would leave the Lebanese government where it has been for almost a decade; at the mercy of bloody fending between Christian and Moslem factions. "The United States could then face the alternatives of committing more troops for an extended stay under dangerous, if not hostile, circumstances, or of witnessing renewed violence and bloodshed in Lebanon," the conviolence and bloodshed in Lebanon," the congressional study concludes. It argues for a "phased agreement, whereby Israeli and Syrian troops would progressively turn over control of Lebanese territory" to the Lebanese Army.

Even that arrangement would probably require a larger U.S. contribution to an expanded multirational magnetization for the probably require a larger U.S. contribution to an expanded multirational magnetization for the probably re-

multinational peacekeeping force. It would mean maintaining a precarious balance between Israeli and Syrian forces as they phase their way out of the country, with a continuing risk of out-breaks of shooting between them. It would put American armed forces even more deeply into what the War Powers Act calls a "hostile environment" — unlike Nicaragua or El Salvador, where the involvement of the CIA and/or U.S. military advisers is at least once-removed from an actual combat role and likely to remain so.

Not so in Lebanon. The Library of Congress's "policy alert" may overstate Lebanon's Internal fragility. Administration officials insist that the Lebanese Army can be whipped into shape in a matter of a few months. But the record of the last decade or so suggests otherwise. If there is a foreign entanglement involving a real threat of combat activity to worry about, it is in Lebanon. however successful the negotiations for the withdrawal of foreign forces.

The Washington Post.

# **Americans** As Judged In Europe

By James Lowenstein

WASHINGTON — The relation-VV ship between America and the European countries rests not on a single issue - Euromissiles, for example - but rather on a subtle, variegated mixture of mutual perceptions and misperceptions that make dissatisfaction and disappointment as much a part of the relationship as

approval and appreciation.

In the last decade European attimides toward America seem to have assumed a new character. Where there was once criticism and nervousness, is there now disillusionment?
Since the end of World War II the

same litary has accompanied rela-tions: Europe wants an America that is strong, consistent, reliable and responsive to its allies' concerns. But European leaders know better than to believe that relations will return to the good old days of the Cold War, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, the founding of NATO.

the founding of NATO.

In the past 20 years, since their postwar recovery. Europeans have criticized virtually every aspect of U.S. policy. They have complained when the dollar has been low or high, when we have heavily invested in Europe or have represented, when our relations and the Macanary have been relations. lations with Moscow have been rela-

tively warm or comparatively cold, when we have consulted before acting or acted before consulting.

But in recent years, in addition to periodically articulated doubts about American strength, consistency, reliability and responsiveness. Europeans have begun to question Ameri-can efficiency and competence. A senior European official once

commented to me that he had been io Washington three times in the past three years and each time had dealt with a different official who knew nothing about discussions held with his predecessor and not much more than that about the subject under discussion. Another said he could not understand how Americans were thought to pull together, because it seemed to him that American officials devoted most of their energy to

tearing each other apart. A third noted that Europeans realized, but Americans did not seem to, that several European countries now have a higher GNP per capita than America; that transportation, the postal systems and public education often operate more effectively there than here; that many European managers work harder than their American counterparts. (He added that Eoropeans put their money into American stocks and real estate, just as they put their bank accounts in Switzerland, because, whatever else may

be said, we are politically safe.) Americans have their own litany We want a Europe that stands up to the Russians and pays its share of defense costs. We assume that Europeans understand our altruistic motives and are willing to support them, that they believe in us as leader of the

free world and will follow our lead. This is how we want to be perceived, but does our desire corre-spond to reality? A recent Gallup Poll showed that while French views had generally become more favorable to America since 1976, 52 percent nevertheless said they thought Amer-

ica's actions differed too often from ita pronoucements.
When asked which of five statements best explained the aim of American foreign policy, only 7 percent said it was to aid the development of democracy to the world; 18 percent said it was to maintain world peace; 20 percent said it was to impose America's will on the rest of the world; 36 percent said it was to provent the spread of communism, And 49 percent said that it was "to protect and expand American business and

investment in the world." Many Americans have tended to consider Europe as being in a state of permanent decline - disgruntled disunited, defeatist and disrespectful, if not disobedient. Now the temptation might be to conclude that the recent West German and French elections show that the Europeans

have seen the light.

That temptation will last until the next problem erupts to America's En-ropean relations. When it does, will we be able to look at both sides of the Atlantic, see ourselves as others do, and admit the possibility that when troubles arise in our relationships with the Europeans, the mote in our eye may be —us?

uty assistant secretary of state for Eu-ropean affairs from 1974 to 1977 and ambassador to Luxembourg from 1977

Na. She is quite a brave lady, and after all she has been through she

We can't help but think that if she

were a Soviet citizen and/or a Jew.

she would have been granted permis-

sion to stay to the United States

within a matter of days of making

her request. Instead she had to wait

CHENG MING-CHIAO.

Taipei.

# A Bad Day for the KGB

The expulsion of 47 Soviets as spies from France calls fresh attention to the Kremlin's massive and unremitting effort to steal the

secrets of foreign countries. Everyone knows in a general way that espionage goes on and that the Soviet Union is not the only nation to practice it. Still, the scope of Soviet intelligence activity is especially large and menacing — its reach beyond the military and political sphere into the scientific and industrial, its claim on Soviet resources including the particular resource of foreign billets, its contempt for the privileges of the West's open societies. Just in the last few days, Soviet citizens have also been expelled from Britain and Spain. Nor should one ignore the work done for Moscow by the East Europeans - Bulgaria's apparent role in the attempted

assassination of the pope, for instance, Eyebrows are being raised at the sight of a French government of the left, one including Communist ministers, booting out a planeload of Russian spies. (Do you suppose they got the Aeroflot group rate?) Some past French governments have been suspected of lacking the backbone to assert national interests, but François Mitterrand has not hesitated to take forthright positions on Moscow's foreign and nuclear policies. For that matter, there is not the slightest sign that Moscow scaled back its espionage to France just because a government of the left had come to power.

We cannot resist noting the dramatic and heartrending terms in which one of the boot-ed-outniks, Tass bureau chief Oleg Chirokov, protested his expulsion. It was, he said, "an insult to the whole journalistic profession," That is a fascinating observation for a Tass bureau chief to make, How would he know?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Help the Caribbean

No region has been promised more and given less in U.S. development help than the Caribbean. The Reagan administration now has a second and possibly final chance to redeem its program. If it fails to wrest innovative trade features from Congress this year, it will crucially undercut democratic partners eager to try its free market recipe for growth.

Congress has already approved \$350 million in economic aid for 19 countries, nearly half earmarked for El Salvador. But protectionists have blocked the proposal to drop the duties on some imports from the region - with the predictable exceptions of petroleum products, tuna, certain textile apparel and leather wares. The bill just introduced by Senator Dole is impaired by these restrictions. Even so, it would offer a welcome impetus to trade with the Caribbean, where wages are lower and unemployment dramatically higher than in the United States. The measure is consistent with

trade preferences that the countries of the

European Community offer to poorer lands with which they have historic ties.

Trade preferences can cost jobs, but the basin has become a \$7 billion market; expansion would increase its purchases in the United States and reduce the flow of jobless immigrants. By any calculus of U.S. self-interest, a thriving and stable Caribbean is worth risks. Human rights are another matter. Duty-free

concessions are subject to a presidential finding that the benefiting countries respect the rights and conditions of labor. American unionists would deny the certification to Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador, where they find basic labor rights violated. This surely deserves debate. Mr. Reagan's initiative assumes a shared commitment to democratic forms: bence it excludes Cuba. The aid is meant to shore up troubled democracies. If Congress wants a protectionist test, let it apply it to political values, not tuna and textiles.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Other Opinion

# Moscow and the Vietnamese

The situation along Thailand's border with Cambodia has suddenly escalated into a serious and potentially dangerous conflict. It would be a mistake to see Vietnam as a Russian cat's-paw in Southeast Asia. The control of Indochina is a goal which the Vietnamese have pursued with single-minded ruthlessness since the 1940s. It is being done primarily, to secure Hanoi's hegemony, not Moscow's. Nevertheless, without Soviet belp Vietnam would not only be unable to pursue this goal but would also face serious internal instability as the economy, ravaged by three decades of war. collapsed. If the Kremlin is serious about mending its fences with China, which sees the spread of Vietnamese influence as a threat to its own pre-eminence, it must persuade Hanoi to stup fighting and start talking in earnest. -The Financial Times (London).

Japan and the SS-20s

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's statement (that Moscow might relocate SS-20s

from Europe to the Far East) clarifies most eloquently the fact that the continued conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States over nuclear power supremacy has now spread to northeastern Asia, including Japan. The core of the whole issue lies in the fact that the nuclear deterrent, as proclaimed by the two superpowers, is on the verge of collap-

because of increased multi-head missiles and

improved accuracy of lethal weapons. Roughly speaking, Japan has two choices to cope with the fast-changing situation. One is to take sides with the United States and come under its umbrella. The other is to push through its three-point non-nuclear princip Ironical as it may sound, in this age of nuclear overkill being non-nuclear is becoming a deterrent. Our government has always been passive in dealing with the nuclear problems. Its hesitant position has invited the Gromyko statement. If the three-point non-nuclear principles are truly the national policy of Japan the government should take the initiative in promoting peace and security in Asia by dis-armament and the abolition of nuclear arms.

- The Mainichi Daily News (Tokyo).

# FROM OUR APRIL 8 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

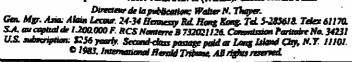
1908: Spanish Terrorists Sought 1933: Roosevelt Invites Leaders MADRID - At the trial of the Barcelona WASHINGTON - Enlarging the scope of anarchist, twenty-three witnesses were heard [yesterday], including the president of the Cathe preliminary conversations preparatory to the World Economic Conference at London, alonian Council. There was one curious inci-President Roosevelt invited Prime Ministers dent when one of the counsels engaged to pro-Mussolini of Italy and Daladier of France and secuting Rull left his desk and went into the Chancellor Hitler of Germany to come to witness box and gave evidence against him, afterwards resuming his seat at counsels' table. It is generally believed that other terrorists Washington, presumably to set in motion a gigantic program for rehabilitation of world trade. The invitations follow the acceptance of besides Rull exist. A number of prominent Prime Minister MacDonald to come to the personages have met at the Marques Abella's United States ten days bence. The move to and resolved to offer a large reward for the discovery of the terrorists. The Spanish government will head the list with 50,000 pesetas. bring the major powers here at this time brings high hopes that an Anglo-American economic program will be decided upon which will lay the foundation for accords in London. The Banco Espana will give 10,000 pesetas.

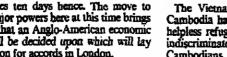
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threatening not only the coalition in Cambodia but also Thailand, which is on its way to genuine democracy. If the West fails to react, the Soviet-Vietnamese alliance will be tempted to try to penetrate another step loto

WALTHER HANSEN. Svendborg, Denmark.

# Raw Material Prices

This would be an opportune time, during the glut in the world oil marwere areas of potential cooperation in agriculture in the Soviet Union and in Central America that might be explored to the benefit of peace and the American farmers. But that is not what is discussed in Washington. With Secretary of Defense Weinberger, everything is con-frontation. He went to a concert at the Kennedy Center the other night and all he heard was the drums. Secretary of State Shultz is differ-

ent. He listens for the melody and is looking for cooperation. Maybe the best chance of cooperation with Mos-cow is not with the soldiers or the diplomats, but with the farmers, who may have more to offer and more to say about cooperation and peace

The New York Times.



# The Grain Link Is an Opportunity

WASHINGTON — Each day two 20,000-ton freighters loaded with grain leave America for the Soviet Union. This swelling food preside over the most productive stretch of land in the history of the world, feeding more people than ever connection may be the most importture is one of the wonders of the naant change in relations between the two superpowers since the Cold War tion; ironically these days, it is a

began a generation ago.

Agricultural failures have forced the Soviets to seek some 40 million tons of grain imports, more than any country in history. As a result they cannot easily avoid buying from the United States, which dominates world grain trade today as no country has in the past.
The 55-percent U.S. share of world

grain exports in 1981 easily overshadows Saudi Arabia's 32-percent share of world oil exports. And while the amount of oil traded internationally been falling since 1979, grain trade continues to grow. From 1972 until 1980 the United

States supplied on average 61 percent of Soviet grain imports. With the partial export embargo imposed by the United States to early 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the U.S. share fell to 24 percent. But when the embargo was lifted in April 1981 Section for the Life of 1981, Soviet imports from the United States rose again, nearly doubling the 8-million-ton flow permitted under the partial embargo.

This year U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union are expected to rival those going to Japan. If Soviet imports continue to be heavy and if the U.S. share of the market continues to move toward pre-embargo levels, the flow of grain from the United States to the Soviet Union will shortly become the largest flow of food between two countries in history.

The Soviets have a natural preference for buying basic commodities in the U.S. market, as their grain pur-

establish together a fixed and reliable

market and market price for oil.

By Lester R. Brown chase patterns before the 1980 cm-

bargo show. The United States has year-round warm water ports, some-thing Canada lacks, and those ports can handle freighters in the 100,000ton class. The United States is also geographically closer to Soviet ports than Australia or Argentina, which means lower transport costs. With big grain purchases straining the ca-pacity of Soviet ports, an even flow of grain is essential, and easier to intain from a single large supplier than from several smaller ones.

In the new commercial food relationship between the two superpowers, dependence is mutual, but it is not symmetrical. Soviet dependence on U.S. supplies, direct or indi-rect, is greater than U.S. dependence on Soviet markets.

Whether or not the Soviets import directly from the United States, the U.S. export capacity makes Soviet imports possible. If U.S. export capacity had not doubled in the past decade, there would not be nearly enough grain to meet all world import demands at current prices, and certainly not enough to support the growth in Soviet imports. Soviet food imports, however, are

only half the reason for U.S.-Soviet grain trade. The other is American agricultural success, which forces U.S. farmers to find overseas markets for their surplus grain. This is par-ticularly difficult now because the productive capacity of America's farms continues to climb, while growth in grain markets outside the Soviet Union has been slowed by a

stuggish economy worldwide. The new U.S.-Soviet food connection demonstrates in clear economic

each other. Of course, both superpowers at times feel uneasy with their new trade dependency because it complicates a traditional adversarial relationship. Americans may increas-ingly doubt that a country depending on America for so much food could be as dangerous as commonly portrayed. Hard-liners in the Soviet Union may be unable to convince Kremlin colleagues that the country feed-ing them is indeed a mortal enemy. The food link does not ensure

peaceful relations, but it will make heavy arms spending more difficult to justify. If wisely used, grain trade could become the cornerstone on which to build a better relationship. The U.S.-Soviet food connection promises other changes in the long run. Frequent consultatons under the

grain agreement could lead to consultations in other areas as well. Just as the two countries now find it in their mutual interest to engage in massive food trade, they also might find it advantageous to cooperate in nonagricultural trade, scientific research and space exploration.

The importance of the dramatic shift io the agricultural balance of power lies less in the potential it provides for using food as a political lever than in the psychological effect that the new commercial ties will have on political relations. .

long-term political relationships. The writer is a senior researcher with the Worldwatch Institute in Washing-

The long line of grain-laden ships linking U.S. farmers to Soviet consumers represents a major new eco-nomic tie, one that could transform

The writer, a partner in an international consulting firm, was U.S. depton and author of "Worldwatch Paper 51, U.S. and Soviet Agriculture: The to 1981. He contributed this cor Shifting Balance of Power. to The New York Times.

deserved asylum.

for almost a year.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thailand Next?

The Vietnamese Army occupying Cambodia has once again terrorized helpless refugees in Thailand and is indiscriminately killing Thais and Cambodians. The current intrusion is a still more desperate attempt to kill off the national coalition government, which is gaining more and more ground domestically as well as

The Soviet Union is reaching out,

a worldwide floor under commodity prices should be established so that countries almost totally dependent on one commodity would not have their economy destroyed by a drop to world market prices.

Zambia, for example, earns 95 percent of its foreign exchange from copper, whose price reflects demand in industrialized countries. Over the years the price has fallen steadily while the costs of necessary imports, like oil, have increased. Needless to say, the result is devastating to Zambia. fn the Third World, many is the

economic turmoil as cocoa, coffee or other prices fluctuate. The oil-producing nations might very well join, and even help to fund, a worldwide commodity "bank" that would, pethaps through the United

country vulnerable to that kind of

ket, for the major industrialized na-tions to join with the oil producers to Nations, establish price floors and controls on excessive price increases for all commodities, and thus put an overdue end to an old problem. It has been suggested for years that WILLIAM S. DOWNING.

William Downing Associates, Ithaca, New York.

# Degrelle and Spain Readers may be interested to learn

that Leon Degrelle, the Belgian fas-cist who was accused of crimes against humanity, receives favorable exposure on Spanish television.

Before his death sentences in Bel-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

gium expired under the statute of limitations, he was hidden for 30 years in Spain, while the Belgian government sent 50 petitions to have him extradited. He recently appeared on television as a guest on a panel discussing war crimes. He used his appearance to glorify Hitler, dismissing the death of millions of Jews as

an invention of the press. Degrelle claims Spanish citizen-ship. In the light of the Barbie case in France, it is interesting that democratic Spain does not seem to envisage reconsidering the award of his citizenship and extraditing him.

Several friends and I were encour-

aged by the willingness of The Wash-ington Post to step forward and sup-

H.S. STROUTH

Malaga, Spain. Dallying Over Hu Na

Regarding the editorial "Tennis and Politics" (IHT, March 29): failure to vote, without valid reason.

Voting in Australia Regarding "U.S. Puzzle on Votel Turnout: Why Don't They Turn Out" (IRT, March 21): Australia has compulsory voting

is subject to fines. Hence, an iolernational comparison of voting patterns should not include Australia. Dr. WOLF S. MATSDORF.

Jerusalem.

# **Expulsion of Russians** Is Praised in France

# Mitterrand Move Said to Confound Rivals, Build Reputation Abroad

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service. PARIS — French commentators have interpreted the expulsion of 47 alleged Soviet spies as a political rstroke by President François Mitterrand that has disconcerted his political rivals on both the left and the right and strengthened his

reputation abroad.

The Socialist government has presented the expulsion as a response to growing Soviet espionage activities in France during the past

In the phrase of the government

NEWS ANALYSIS spokesman, Max Gallo, the decision to expel the Soviet personnel was made to show that France was: not "a soft underbelly" of Enrope, a country that allows the theft of military and technological secrets.

While few political analysts doubt that the Soviet Embassy was

engaged in extensive espionage operations, the fact remains that no hard evidence has been produced by the French anthorities to explain why such spectacular measures had to be taken.

The conclusion drawn by many commentators Wednesday was that the timing of the operation was dictated by a careful appraisal by Mr. Mitterrand of the political costs and benefits that were likely to flow from it.

An editorial in Liberation, the independent leftist daily that broke the news of the expulsions Tuesday morning, said the risks included a further cooling in relations with

Such a cooling could result in disruptive activity by pro-Moscow

### Suspected Soviet Spy Freed on Bail in Italy

The Associated Press ROME - A Soviet citizen arrested Feb. 24 in Italy on charges of complicity in inilitary spying was released Thursday on bail of 50 million lire (\$34,800), officials re-

Details of the charges against the man, Victor Konaiev, an official of a Soviet-Italian oil company, have never been released, but Italian newspapers have said that he was elements in the French Communist Party and Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor as the country is bracing itself for

harder economic times. On the other side of the political equation, the paper said the action would improve Mr. Mitterrand's credentials as an "Atlanticist" just a few weeks before the summit meeting of Western industrialized nations at Williamsburg, Virginia ft will now be easier for the

French leader to brush aside U.S. complaints about technology transfers to the Soviet Union or continned unease with the presence of

Communists in the government.

To this can be added the domes tic political benefits that will result from what the French public is likely to perceive as firm govern-ment action and the forceful assertion of national interests. Recent public opinion polls show a sharp-drop in the popularity of Mr. Mitterrand after a setback in municipal elections in March and the implementation of austerity mea-

Liberation pointed out that the spy affair also could have favorable financial repercussions at a time when France was finding it diffi-

cult to get fresh capital.

The beauty of Mr. Mitterrand's move, from his point of view, is that it is very difficult for his political rivals to criticize it without appearing to be unpatriotic.

The opposition parties on the right, including the Gaullists, have the delicate task of explaining why they did not take equally vigorous measures during their time in power, while the Communists do not want to be seen as apologists for

The Communists have reacted to the dilemma by attempting to ig-

L'Humanité, the official party newspaper, devoted only a brief news story to the expulsions, concentrating mainly on the Soviet protest. The story included a terse comment that the action "unfortunately risks a serious deteriora-tion in the climate of relations" between Paris and Moscow.

Political figures on the right have been reduced to the kind of gradging praise nitered by a former the paymaster in a spy ring that in-cluded another Soviet cinzen who seven spies, that's fine, but there



Edith Cresson, the French minister of tourism and external trade, and Roland Carraz, the state secretary for tourism, answered questions at a press conference in Paris Thursday.

# France Urges Common Foreign Trade Policy by EC

PARIS - France wants the European Commun

to adopt a common foreign trade policy, particularly toward Japan and the United States, to avoid the need for protectionist measures by individual countries, Edith Cresson, minister of tourism and external trade, said Thursday.

Mrs. Cresson, referring to French import restric-tions on Japanese video recorders, said at a news contions on Japanese video recorders, said at a news con-ference that when one country's trade balance with erity package, which passed 323 to 155.

another deteriorated seriously, "brutal measures" were inevitable.

Communist Party members of parliament, mean-

while, threatened to abstain Monday when the assembly is asked to give the cabinet authority to put some of its oew austerity measures into effect by decree. The Communists, junior members in the Socialist ment, aligned with the Socialists earlier Thurs-

# Bulgarian Doubts Defector's Story

New York Times, has questioned garian Embassy in Rome, whether a Bulgarian intelligence official cited actually exists."

The intelligence official was reported to have said that the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, wanted Pope John Paul II assassinated to prevent Vestern subversion of Poland.

The Times article said a Bulgarian intelligence official named Dimiter Savov told Iordan Mantarov, a Bulgarian who later defected in France, that the Soviet KOB. saw the election of the Polish pope in 1979 as a threat to its control over Poland. Mr. Mantarov, identified in the article as a deputy com-mercial attaché with the Bulgarian Embassy in Paris, has been in French custody since his defection in July 1981.

Boyan Traikov, director-general Ganllist interior minister, Rayof the Bulgarian Telegraph Agenforeign editor of The Times, the inmond Marcellin, who said: "Fortyseven spies, that's fine, but there
that Mr. Mantarov was an employee of a Bulgarian export company,

sources in the United States and

NEW YORK — A Bulgarian worked as "a maintenance mechan-spokesman, responding to an arti-ic." The statement was a reiteration cle published March 23 in The of one made last month by the Bul-

As for the official identified as Dimiter Savov, the cable said: "According to the computer of the Minister of the Interior, nobody of that name works for the Bulgarian State Security Agency.'

The Times article, written by Nicholas Gage, reported that Mr. Mantarov had told the French authorities to whom he defected about his knowledge of the alleged

ft also reported the results of Mr. Gage's inquiry into Italy's investigation of purported Bulgarian involvement in the attempted assassination of the pope on May 13, 1981. Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk, was convicted and has implicated a Bulgarian state airline official in

According to Craig R. Whitney,

Mantarov was a Bulgarian intelli-gence agent, although he was not listed as a deputy commercial at-taché with the embassy in France.

Independent sources have also said they believe a person named Savov worked for Bulgarian intelligence, although they are not sure in



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# Aliens in Belgium Cite Pressures As Government Plans Clampdown

Belgium from outside the Europe- communal elections in October. an Community point to legal changes as evidence that the reces- pean Community countries, there sion has caused the Belgian author- are almost one million foreigners ities to become hostile toward living in Belgium, almost 10 per-

Justice Minister Jean Gol is preparing legislation to clamp down on illegal immigration and encourage settlers who cannot find jobs to return to their countries of origin.

In Brussels, where the immigrant population is heaviest, some local councils are refusing to register new arrivals, while others are tightening the rules for issuing identity

Immigrant welfare groups say foreigners are experiencing increasing harassment and racial prejudice, not least from public officials.

Diplomats from countries such as Algeria and Morocco have had everal meetings with Belgian ministers to seek assurances that the rights of their citizens will be pro-

that more than 14 percent of Belgi-um's work force is jobless. But an Arab League spokesman said that immigrants should not be made scapegoats for the recession.

Officials of the Belgian League for the Defense of Human Rights

said that intolerance shown toward

immigrants increased during and ed to refuse new arrivals the identi-

 Including citizens of other Eurocent of the population.

But in some poorer parts of Brussels, more than a quarter of the residents are immigrants, and the concentrations of Turks and North Africans attract the greatest

Roger Nols, the first local mayor to stop registering newcomers from outside the Common Market, has ordered the closure of 10 primary schools used mainly by immigrant children

Mr. Nols has also proposed that school classes in his inner-city district of Schaerbeek be divided into strong and weak sections, a move that critics say will produce racial segregation.

Mr. Nois said the 10 schools due to close were in bad repair and that Schaerbeek's depressed finances Common Market statistics show could not save them without increased aid from the national gov-

The government has declared that it will fight the school closures, but Mr. Nois is no longer a lone voice in opposing new registrations of immigr

Several other districts have start- his detailed plans are.

BRUSSELS — Immigrants in after the campaign for nationwide ty cards they need to qualify for Relevium from outside the Europe- communal elections in October. educational, social welfare and other benefits.

Others issue the cards only after long delays in which applicants are checked to see that their incomes are adequate and that their living quarters are clean and not overcrowded

The government now says it is prepared to give its approval to the conregistration of new immigrants in some districts that have special problems of civic and individual poverty, dense population, urban decay and delinquency.

Like other West European countries, Belgium welcomed immigrant workers from poorer lands in the prosperous 1960s and early 1970s

to do mainly the hard or dirty jobs. Legal immigration of non-Com-mon Market workers stopped years ago, but the government now pro-poses tightening the rules on family reunions for those already here to exclude all but close relative

Mr. Gol's spokesman said relatively recent arrivals who were out of work would be encouraged to go

Mr. Gol has condemned racism and xenophobia, but representatives of the main immigrant groups

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INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

# Soviet Union Revamping Agriculture Sector By Theodore Shabad and poor that the Soviet Union has Georgian Republic announced it A description of Georgia's State

New York Times Service:

New York Times Service:

New York — The new Soviet leadership under Yuri V. Andropov appears to have decided on a drastic revamping of the administration of agriculture, traditionally one of the weak spots of the Soviet union to be officially revarious republics. What was defined as a "union-republical ported.

A description of Georgia's State Committee of Agricultural Production indicated it was the forenumer of a new farm-administration system of agriculture, traditionally one of the weak spots of the Soviet union. It was defined as a "union-republical ported." one of the weak spots of the Soviet

The reorganization, according to the Soviet press, is aimed at better coordination of the farm sector, oow broken down into a dozen specialized agencies, from a Fruit and Vegetable Ministry to a Minis-try of Machine Building for Ani-mal Husbandry and Fodder Pro-

Although the mergers have yet to be officially announced in Moscow, they have already started to take effect in Georgia, one of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. They are part of a broader effort to improve the performance of agriculture, which has been given a high priority since Mr. Andropov came to power in November after the death of Leonid L Brezhnev. Grain production has become so

52, Flamboyant

Art Dealer, Dies

CHASSENEUIL-SUR-BON-

and jet setter who served a prison

works said to be by Picasso, Re-noir Chagall and Modighani.

Mr. Legros was arrested in Bra-

'zil in 1973 and extradited to

France. He was tried and convicted

of fraud and sentenced to two

years in prison in 1979.

Soviet Union's 48,000 hage collec- Moscow to act. tive and state farms, the authorities have been looking to greater con-tributions from the so-called subsidiary farms operated by factories for the benefit of their workers. A broadened role for these factory farms, going beyond the growing of fruits and vegetables, was indi-

cated Monday in a report by Tass, the government press agency; on a high-level Moscow meeting. "Attention was drawn to the need for further expansion of the operations of subsidiary farms for

crops, such as cotton and sugar level is generally duplicated in the was ocuned as a union species, continue to be officially re- various republics. What was unusultype of agency, meaning it would norted.

at in this case was that Georgia have its head office at the "union," or national level, with counter-To supplement the output of the took the lead without waiting for or national, level, with counter

\* The action, announced March 12 in the newspaper Zarya Vostoka of Tiflis, the Georgian capital, set up an all-embracing administration to be known as the State Committee formed by merging the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministry of Land Reciamation and Water Managecharged with supplying machinery and fertilizer to collective and state press agency said.

parts in the republics. At the March 28 meeting in Moscow according to Tass, several

Deputy ministers responsible for ment and a state committee particular, were instructed to cut

Tass said steps were being taken Western experts say one reason to improve supplies of tractors, for consistently poor performance plowing and sowing machines, processing farm products, preparing building materials and producing consumer goods," the agency said.

The decision to merge ministries was signaled last month when the

Canon Algis Gutanskas, who heads

the Vilna archdiocese in Bishop

ministries connected with agriculture were told they must improve their performance this spring and of Agricultural Production. It was that officials would be held responsible for failure.

the meat and dairy industries, in losses or face the consequences, the

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### In 1963 Mr. Legros sold a wealthy American a fake Toulouse Lautrec for about \$140,000 but escaped legal proceedings when he returned the money. Other deaths: Lientenant General William

Henry Tunner, 76, who commanded the airmen who flew the 'Hump' over the Himalayas in World War II and ran the Berlin airlift in 1948, Wednesday at his farm in castern Virginia.

Howard Scullard, 80, editor of the Oxford Classical Dictionary and author of works on the Roman

Empire, March 31 in London. Brigadier General Samuel Blair Griffith 2d of the Marines, 76, an authority on Chinese military his-

tory, March 27.

# Fernand Legros, 4 Lithuanian Bishops Visit Vatican By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service: ROME - Four Roman Catholic bishops have arrived from the Soviet Republic of Lithuania for a visit that was viewed here as a notable NIEURE, France - Fernand Leadvance in the relationship begros, 52, the millionaire art dealer tween the Vatican and Moscow. The bishops' arrival Wednesday was the first time since the Soviet term for defrauding a Texas art collector, died Wednesday of cancer in this southwestern French vil.

Union armered Lithuania in 1940

travel to Rome for the normally Mr. Legros's extravagant life style and eccentric dress made him routine call on the pope that all Roman Catholic bishops are a fixture in the art and entertainobliged to make every five years.
Lithumia is more than 80 percent Catholic despite four decades ment worlds on both sides of the From 1962 to 1967, Mr. Legros, of a Soviet population policy of settling Russians in the region to a U.S. citizen, sold 54 paintings to

that its prelates were allowed to

a Dallas oilman, Algur Meadows, for \$60,000. The fakes included dilute the strength of continuing The Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia, which were also made part of the Soviet Union in 1940,

are largely Protestant. The visit of the Lithuanian bishops, who were accompanied by two lower-ranking churchmen, was announced without comment by Tass, the Soviet press agency. No Vatican comment was issued. A previous advance in the Sovi-

et-Vatican relationship, which had been cold since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, came last January, when for the first time a cardinal was named in the Soviet Union.
Pope John Paul II elevated the apostolic administrator of Riga; Latvia, Bishop Julijans Varvods, and the Soviet Union allowed the

new cardinal to come here to receive the red hat and return to In a previous case, Moscow let a Ukrainian, Cardinal Josyf Slipyj, come here in 1963 but on condition that he did not return. He received his red hat two years later and remens in Rome.

The visiting Lithmanian churchmen did not include the recognized leader of Lithuania's Catholics, Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius, the spostolic administrator of Vilna.

In Vatican circles it is assumed that Bishop Steponavicius is the cardinal whom Pope John Paul I clevated in 1979 "in pectore," that is, without disclosing his name to

are Bishops Lindas Povilonis of Kannas, Romualdas Krikscinnas of Panevezys, Vincentas Sladkevi-cius of Kaisiadorys and Antanas

United Press International .

the state of the s

to Bishop Povilonis. the capital Bishop Steponavicins has been living in banishment outside his archdiocese since 1961.

protect him against government re-The visiting Lithuanian prelates the provincial superior, the Rev. Frantisek Kubicek of Prague.

Vaicins of Telaiai and Klaipeda.

They were accompanied by Cypriot Leader in Greece

Kyprianou of Cyprus arrived
Thursday for a two-day official vistoriantine Caramanlis of Greece, officials said.

Steponavicius' enforced absence and a priest who serves as secretary The group arrived in Rome as word was received of a further deterioration in the situation of the Roman Catholic Church in Czech-

oslovakia. Vatican officials dealing with the Communist countries consider the church's position there as the worst in the Soviet bloc.
The Grey Friars order of Franciscans announced here Wednesday that five of its members had been arrested and accused of illegal religious activities. They included

Fifteen others were reported to have been seized in a series of raids on monasteries last week but later The Prague government does not recognize the order, among others,

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Canada Expected To Cut Gas Price

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Canadian government, faced with a possible loss of markets, appears to have decided to cut the price of its natural gas exports to the United States by an amount roughly comparable to last month's oil price cut by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Combries.

Canada, according to trade sources, would reduce the current price of \$4.94 per million British thermal units by some 50 cents for volumes now being taken and would also offer temporary discounts to about \$3.30 for additional amounts of gas.

Canadian Energy Minister Jean Chretien, meeting with reporters after talks Wednesday with Donald P. Hodel, the U.S. energy secretary, expressed Canada's "flexibility" on gas export prices but did not directly address the specifics of the reported plan.

port prices but did not directly address the specifics of the reported plan.

However, Mr. Chretien also warned Mr. Hodel against pressing the current U.S. bargaining advantage too hard because, he said, the excess gas supply would last no more than two more winters.

The issue of Canadian gas prices has become a subject of hot debate both within and between the two countries in light of the present conditions of oversupply in the United States and the availability to U.S. pipelines of less expensive gas.

pensive gas.

The United States imports from Canada about 4 percent of the gas it consumes, and an additional 1 percent or so comes from Mexico under terms related to the basic agreement with Canada. The United States also buys tiny amounts of liquefied natural gas from Algeria.

| Sept. 27th Mary | Sept. 27th

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# Backstage at the Comédie

by John Russell

ARIS — Fifty years ago there was a standard, preplanned and all but im-mutable day for the enlightened tourist in Paris. In the morning he looked. in at the Louvre. In the afternoon he went to Notre Dame, or to the Invalides, or up the Eiffel Tower. And then, after an early and very good dinner, he went to the Comédie Française.

Something was quintessentially right about that order of things. French literature was then taught very largely in terms of the French classical theater. We wept for the high-minded lovers in Racine's "Berenice." We laughed our heads off when Orgon hid under the table in Molière's "Tartuffe." We marveled at the ver-bal swordplay in Beaumarchais's "Barber of Seville." And the best place to see those plays was the Comedie Française, where words long beaten into us at school came alive once and for all. What better way could there be to spend an evening in Paris?

And we did indeed take an intense ples in those evenings. Conceivably they lacked something of snap and scandal. New plays and new ideas were not often put forward on the hallowed boards, and sometimes the company seemed to have performed this or that play just once too often. (They weren't all great plays, by the way. And during one of them Pierre Dux, for many years the mainstay of the com-pany, was famous for being able to do six-figure multiplication sums in his head while on

stage.)
But in the world of the theater, where all else is flux and reflux, the Comedie Française stood for stability and continuity. What other company had lasted uninterruptedly for 250 years? In how many other places did actors and actresses have tenure? Nor was any other and actresses have tenure? Nor was any other national repertory quite so rich. England and Germany had had periods of stagnation, but in France, the succession had run almost uninterruptedly from Molière, Racine and Corneille, to François Mauriac, whose play "Asmodée" was the novelty of the Comédie Françoise in the late 1030s.

trary to rumor the Comédie Française has not tion walk arm in arm. Personalities begin gone to rust. But for a number of reasons — strong and get even stronger. Nothing is held not the least of which is that it is quite difficult to get tickets — it has fallen out of the pre-planned tourist program. French is no longer taught so widely in terms of "Phèdre" and "Le Misanthrope." People who love the French theater were more likely to go off last season to Lyons for its four-hour "Peer Gynt" and to the suburbs of Lille for a production of Racine that broke new ground. You can no longer go to the Comédie Française on impulse, and most people prefer the movies anyway.

Nor does the Comedie Française beg for their attention. It does not even look like a theater, for instance. Only the telltale hump on its back reveals it as what it is — a great town-house in which a no-less-great theater happens to be secreted. It never has names in lights. Its playbills are informative, but they are small and make no attempt to seduce. Names, dates and times are all that they have to give. The great building is surrounded at street level by arcades that keep us dry in bad weather but have none of the jazzy, high-spirited, come-on-in character of commercial theaters.

The difference is even more marked if we happen to pay a call backstage. In most Parisian theaters the entrée des artistes is a slot in the wall, the stagedoor keeper is both wary and dismissive and the dressing rooms look like an Albanian jail. But at the Comédie Française the stagedoor keeper is every bit as polite as the concierge at the Ritz. Corridors are wide, footfalls are soft, ceilings are high. Very good paintings hang here and there, and very good marble busts line the walls. The elevators run on velvet. (Each floor is named, by the way, off verver. (Each 1100r is named, by the way, after a great actor or actress from the past—Talma, Samson, Mars, Rachel, Préville.) Huge pieces of country house furniture stand around—sofas for seven, armchairs deeper than the sea, desks and tables of museum quality. You would never guess that you were in a theater.

As for the dressing rooms, they are large, o François Mauriac, whose play "Asmodée" comfortable and personal in the very highest vas the novelty of the Comedie Française in degree. Each member of the troupe has a room of his or her own to do up as he or she pleases. All these things are still true today, and conback. To walk from one to another of these delicious dens is to move from one world of fantasy to another. It is in those dens, as much as on the stage, that the Comédiens Français are truly themselves.

Unlike most other theaters, the Comédie Française is used to looking after itself. Most of its plays are costume plays, for instance. The costumes in question are made in the house by tailors and tailoresses who have at their command a whole gamut of skills and specialities that elsewhere are quite extinct. Working with instruments that have been out of style since the 18th century, they aim at a of style since the 18th century, they aim at a fanatical perfection.

That perfection applies in what the audience sees — the cut of a coat, the buttoning of a dress, the precise angle of the brine of a hat. But it also applies to what the audience doesn't see and will ocver see. If shirtsleeves were pleated in a particular way in Molière's day, that is how they are going to be pleated in the fall of 1982, even if the actor in question never has to take off his jacket.

The attic workshops of the Comedic Française are a school of perfection, in which things are done the way they have always been done and only shoes are ordered from outside. (Individual measurements for everything else have been kept forever, and students of human development may like to note that actors and actresses have been getting steadily taller over the last 300 years.) And the perfection of those workshops is an active, inventive, resourceful perfection. Nothing gives greater pleasure to those ingenious ladies than a new set of chal-

Still, there's more to a great theater than dressing up. A great theater is about loyalty, for instance. Visitors to the private rooms of the Comedie Française are shown the memorial plaque to an actor called Hippolyte Labus-sière, who during the French Revolution saved the lives of five other members of the troupe. (Finding that they were oo the next day's list for execution, he got hold of the list, tore it up, and swallowed it.)

A great theater also moves with the times. The Comédie Française used to be an actors' theater, pure and simple. The company knew what to do, and they went ahead and did it with a minimum of interference from anyone else. But we live in a period of directors' theater, in which the public expects a great play to be redefined by the director. That is why an Englishman, Terry Hands, was invited over from London to direct Shakespeare, and why "Waiting for Godot" was directed by its original director, Roger Blin, when it made it to the Comédie Française some 20 years after it was first performed.

In this and other respects the Comedie Française has gone along with the separation of powers that is one of the marks of modern ater. Sarah Bernhardt would have been amezed, for instance, to know that in the 1980s the lighting man would have a credit line all to himself and that the stage designer would be a tyrant only a little less autocratic than the director. (The set for the production of Corneille's "Sertorius" weighs a ton and a half.) Yet it was thanks to the new hierarchies of power that Goldoni's "La Locandiera" was the great triumph of the Comédie Française last season. With light, color and just a handful of everyday objects magic was made before even the first lines were spoken.

In an ordinary theater that production would have run for a year. But it is the para-dox of the Comédie Française that the better the production, the less likely we are to see it. Not only is a great part of every performance sold out in advance by subscription, but the scating capacity of the auditorium has been getting steadily smaller. The great little house used to admit around 1,900 people. But an untold number of those people could see only out of the stage, and another untold number nad to stand up at the back of a box if they

wanted to see anything at all.

For this reason the boxes were abolished though one very grand one is still the preroga-tive of the head of the state — and the partialview seats were also abolished wherever possible. If I go on to say that the number of available seats is now estimated at 892 it will be clear that it takes real work to get into the theater at all.

01983 The New York Times



# The Fantasy of Michael Ende: **Always Playing With Mirrors**

by Vicky Elliott

UNICH - There was a time when Germany did a brisk business in exporting fairy stories, and gingerbread houses and wolves circulated to parts of Europe that had none before. But in West Germany in the early 1970s, when Michael Ende moved from Munich to Rome, imagination was out and socialist realism was in.

Ende had already published a successful hildren's book that included a steam engine that sailed and a camel on skates. "I was tired of having to justify myself and my work," he says, "so I went somewhere where the weather was warmer and the cultural atmosphere more tolerant."

Today, West German bookshops have whole displays of the literature of fantasy, with a strong showing of J.R.R. Tolkien among the volumes of E.T.A. Hoffmann and the brothers Grimm. But the reigning monarch is Michael Ende, Two of his books, "Momo" (first published in 1973) and "The Never-Ending Story" ("Die unendliche Geschichte." 1979) have been at the top of Der Spiegel's best-seller list for oo less than two years, selling I million and more than 900,000 copies respectively. And bubbling out of sight on the children's book list, "Jim Knopf and Lukas the Engine Driver," Ende's first children's classic, has also sold more than a million copies.

The fairy-tale exports have started up again. "Momo," a fable of one small girl's fight against an army of gray and bowler-haticd Time Thieves, has been translated into 26 languages, while "The Never-Ending Story," a book bound in copper-colored silk and printed in red and green, is into its seventh printing in Spain and a best seller in Italy and Sweden, among other countries. A \$30-million film version, billed as the most expensive German film ever made, and directed by Wolfgang Peterson, who made "Das Boot," is cooking in Munich, London and Hollywood. In Britain, Penguin, which paid an advance on the book of a sum on the high side of six figures, is, unusually, to bring the book out in hardback, and an American edition, translated by Ralph Manheim, will appear this fall.

Rome in what he has named Casa Liocorno (Unicorn House). He leaves his lair occasionally, and was in Munich the other day signing copies of a new edition of "Jim Knopf," with deliciously flippant illustrations by Reinhard Michl, before he flew to Heidelberg and rehearsals of his play "Das Ganklermärchen" (The Story of the Juggler).

His books are inhabited by prescient tortoises and wicked sorceresses and heroes with

a change of armor in their luggage, but Ende insists he does not write for children. "I have always written what I would like to read," he says. He has a Christmassy look, with a silvery beard and crimson cheeks, and when he smiles, his eyes are unclouded, like a saffron monk's. He has spent a long time — 30 years, he says — reading the mystics, occult and Oriental.

He says he thinks his work is successful be-

cause people woke up again one day to the pleasure of reading. "It had nothing to do with the quality of my books," he insists. "Everyone was tired of being told that reality was fright ful, and they were ready for a bit of opti-mism." He doesn't make the obvious connection with the tapering off of West Germany's economic miracle.
Tolkien got to West Germany late, in 1973.

according to Hansjörg Weitbrecht, Ende's publisher, who should know about the trend, since his tiny Stuttgart publishing house, Thenemanns, staffed by 15, took off with "The Never-Ending Story" in 1979 and hasn't looked back since,

Weithrecht brought out a transcript last year of a conversation between Ende, Hanne Tachl, who works in community theater in Stuttgart, and the Social Democrat politician Erhard Eppler, modestly called "Phanta-sic/Kultur/Politik." Some of Ende's readers felt this was going a bit too far inm the realm

But Ende, though he does, in his own way, like to explain things, always keeps at least a toe on terra firma. His characters always come back in earth, strengthened by the proving fire of their adventures.

He has sharp words, in "The Never-Ending Story," for "books in which dull, cranky writers describe humdrum events in the very hum-

Ende, 53, is still living in the hills south of drum lives of bumdrum people," Ende prefers not to distinguish between fantasy and reality, and deals in the Inner and the Outer, He places himself squarely in the Romantic tradi-tion — his father, Edgar Ende, was one of Ger-many's first Surrealist painters. "People think that Romanticism is looking at sunsets," he world, otherwise we can't find any values in

> He is always playing with mirrors. In "The Never-Ending Story," Bastian, a lumpy boy of about 10, first sees his ideal counterpart, Atreju, in a mirror in the school attic to which he has fled with his stolen copper-colored book. In "Momo," the great story-spinner, Guido, takes his friend into the world of a magic mirfor that is almost the moon. Ende's next book, "The Mirror io the Mirror," is a chain of stories, each linked to the next by an image picked up in the last one. Ende is busy working oow to make them meet up.

> to look inm it to find his own story. "It's as if you were sitting in front of a wall." Ende says, leaning forward in the plush sofa and beginning to look like a sociology professor behind his glasses. "A wall covered in cracks and wet patches. After a bit, you begin to see shapes. But each person will interpret them different-

It would seem that such a protean outlook, as embodied in the books be has already published, is good for sales. Ende's fan mail comes from lawyers and adolescents and women who work in factories and parents who were only

They all pull something oot of "The Never-Ending Story," with its 26 chapters each headed by a letter of the alphabet. There is a Boschian scene in the book in which Bastian comes upon thwarted emperors playing a kind of monkey's Scrabble and hoping to hit on a mix of letters that makes sense. "All the stories ever written," says Ende, "can be boiled down inin 26 letters, and in a way, that was what I was trying to do in the book." It reads some-

Continued on page 9W

# For Italian Art Review, the Beauty Is the Message

by Susan Lumsden

A rehearsal in the Salle Mounet-Sully.

II.AN — The most beautiful magazine in the world, self-proclaimed, is the love child of Franco Maria Ricci, an aristocratic Italian former racing-car champion whose ini-tials, FMR, are the white title on the glossy black cover of

Each of the 140 pages, whether editorial matter or luxury advertising, seems almost in be a framed painting. Although the magazine's detractors say it's more gloss than substance, after II monthly editions in Italian only, FMR has amassed 80,000 readers. Ricci says that FMR now does better business than its foreign competitors and that, as a result, it is scheduled for a French-language edition in May and an

English-language one in November.

"After 15 years as a book publisher and graphics designer, I wanted in indulge myself in this little folly," Ricci explains over lanch in Milan's private Club 44, a dash across the courtyard from his offices in the 18th-century Palazzo Visconti di Modrone.

"I hoped that in this wide world there might be other people like me who liked things simply because they were beautiful," Ricci continues. "I did no advertising outside Italy. I didn't even send copies to friends in the United States because I wanted any possible foreign edition to be

a surprise, an explosion."

The foreign-language editions are scheduled to have the same four "international" subjects as the Italian edition, plus one "local" subject. A regular and, suppers say, most-valuable feature is the extensive list of art exhibitions in Europe and North America.

So far, subjects have included not only classical art, of which Italy is the bottomiess well, but also scarecrows and slot machines - anyth whose form pleases Ricci. So personal is the editing that the April issue contains a youthful photograph and ode to Ricci's mother to mark her

"I could have made money advertising on that page," Ricci states.
"No one can say I'm doing this for profit alone. I have the reputation of being the editor of the rich, but this magazine costs less than the other art reviews." The price is 5,500 fire, "That's 30 francs, \$4 or two big

pizzas," he adds. "And it's sewn together, not glued."

His enthusiasm goes with a boyish appearance. At 45, Ricci is slim and trim with a small mop of corty hair shot with gray. Photographs sometimes show him unshaven, not an uncommon practice in Italy for

the very handsome or rich, or both. Ricci's editorial career began when his mother gave him 20 million lire to buy a Ferrari. "All my friends were getting killed," he said, "so I thought I should try something else"—after becoming Italian Formula Gran Turismo champion of 1957. His first printing venture had already been successful: An American critic had seen his poster for a university theater festival in his native Parma and acquired it for the contempo-

theater festival in his native Panna and acquired it for the contemporary design section of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. In the 18th century, Panna had one of the most sophisticated courts in Europe. The court printer was Giambattista Bodoni, the great type designer who was belatedly given his own museum in Panna in 1963. The young Ricci was so taken with the elegance and simplicity of Bodoni print that he set out to find the master typographer's original manual in antique bookshops around the world.



Franco Maria Ricci,

the state of the s

Unsuccessful, he decided to duplicate the first edition, using 150year-old printing presses. The "Bodoni Manual" took two years and made a publisher of Ricci. For the next 10 years he worked as a graphics designer in support his expensive book habit.

His publications included the oration of Pope Pius VII on the coronation of Napoleon, "The Lord's Prayer" in 155 languages and a facsimile edition of the Encyclopedia of Diderot and d'Alembert in 18 volumes. Ricci also designed, among other necessities, furniture, corporate logos and the most beautiful bank checks in Italy, complete with frolicking angels and nymphs in the manner of Correggio, who was also from

His book work is the subject of an exhibition, "Franco Maria Ricci: Editor and Designer" organized in Fiesole, near Florence, through April. Titles range from the "Acts of the Apostles," photographically illustrated with pious medieval sculpture, in the "History of Casanova, pure crotica finely set in comic strips. Interspersed, there is a volume of Victorian children's photographs by Lewis Carroll, "Eric" by Roland Barthes, a volume on the Visconti tarot cards and a series of fantasy

iterature edited by Jorge Luis Borges.

"Graphics is the missing chapter in the story of Italian design," Ricci feels. "I thought this exhibition might show its importance in everything from fashion to cars. Gutenberg invented modern printing, but Italians. refined it and added graphic elegance. That delicate relationship of line to space is what's behind all great Italian design today."

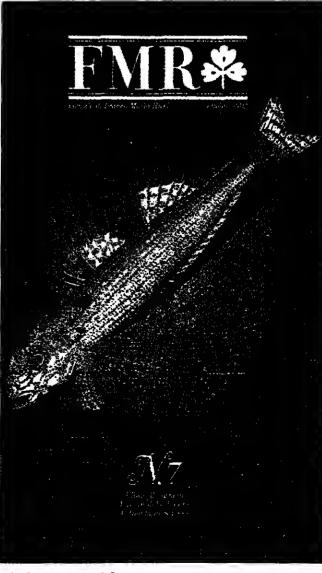
"You have to give a letter of the alphabet the dignity it deserves," he continued. "This becomes clear when you don't know the language. Think of Arabic or Chinese. It's beautiful by itself, an art apart. That's why I published the poems of Mao Zedong in Chinese only. When you know the language you tend to read only the meaning

The schism between beauty and utility distresses Ricci. "I can't bear these socialists and communists who drink champagne and say my magazine is too beautiful, decadent and elitist." He believes art should be seen more than heard. FMR's photographic illustrations are therefore exhaustive, he says, and accompanied with a text by at least one authority on the subject.

These days Ricci drives a Volkswagen, reserving an old Jagnar for special occasions. It seems ridiculous, even kitsch, he suggests, to have a fast car now that planes are so much more beautiful. Also fading is his propensity for climbing mountains and exploring caves.

His experiments with pure form and quivering extremes have a more spiritual dimension. Ricci says he has a dream of ending up a Jesuit priest in Olinda on the Brazilian coast. "There's a fantastic white monastery with three cloisters." he explains. "The fourth cloister is the

"I'd be the librarian of the monastery."



A glossy cover of the new magazine.

# TRAVEL

# Immigrant Herbs Go Native

by Sarah Fritschner ASHINGTON - li takes a tough hillside to make a tender

For centuries the finest sage. oregano, rosemary and thyme have been grown in the rocky mountains of the Mediterranean. The dry, windy conditions are less than hospitable, but the stress on the plants fills their leaves with oil and results in more flavorful herbs.

Just down the hillsides, says B.H. Kaestner of the McCormick spice company, are whole villages deserted by residents searching for jobs in cities like Izmir, Turkey, and Athens.

The tourist industry, he says, offers more economic possibilities than scouring the hills for scrubs of herbs. While herbs are still obtained from these markets, the dearth of labor causes their prices to climb. As a result, companies like McCormick and Spice Islands are interested in joining the few domestic berb cultivators who grow herbs on a large scale.

It's tough, however, to reproduce in the United States the flavor of the herbs that grow in barren Mediterranean conditions. The lush, agreeable California environment apparently produces pretty plants of dubious quality.

Basil, dill, tarragon, marjoram (sometimes) and parsley have been cultivated in the United States for many years. But it's difficult to reproduce the flavor of southern Europe's sage, thyme, rosemary and oregano in areas where cultivation and harvest would be ecooomically feasible.

Mexican oregano has replaced much of the Greek imports, according to Thomas Burns, president of the American Spice Trade Association: half of the oregano imported into the United States comes from Mexico. "Botanically, they're two entirely different products," he

says.

The Mexican herb is harsher and more biting, but it's appropriate for chili powders, Mexican foods and sometimes sausages. For many years, at least one company has sold Mexican oregano on the U.S. West Coast and Greek-style on the East Coast because of regional preferences. Now, since Mexican oregano is cheaper, says Kaestner, some food processors substitute it for the Greek oregano.

Commercial herb-growers and the government continue to experiment with herh cultivation. The research relies on manipulating the genetic heritage and the environment of the herbs. "This is a field we don't know much about," says Holly Shimizu, curator of the herb garden at the National Arboretum in hington. "Cultivation of herbs in the United States is really quite new.

So is the popularity of exonic herbs in the United States, Until World War II, sage was the last word in American herb preferences. Although imported spices were common in 1939, Americans relied very little on herbs

from southern Europe. But GIs returned from the war with a taste

HOW COME THEY'VE NEVER

ENTERED YOU IN AN "UGLY DOG" CONTEST?



Rosemary plant.

for things like pizza and spaghetti, and the popularity of herbs began to grow like a patch of parsley. Herb sales have grown in spurts, first one becoming popular and theo another. Between 1940 and 1953 there was a "huge zoom" in oregano sales, a 1,400 percent in-crease in imports, says Marshall Neale, whose firm handles public relations for the American Spice Trade Association. In the mid-1970s there was a 20 percent jump, from 5 million to 6 million pounds. And one ounce of oregano

can season 432 slices of pizza. The darling of this decade appears to be basil, according to Department of Agriculture import figures, which show a threefold increase in imports from 1981 to 1982. The "battle for the spaghetti-sauce market" is partly responsible for this, says Kaestner.

Overall, the preference for Italian food in the United States is so pervasive, say the experts, that you can't even call it ethnic food anymore. That, coupled with what Kaestner calls the "Mexican-food explosion," accounts for the 3,748 metric tons of oregano and the 1.119 metric tons of basil imported last year, and the increasing popularity of the coriander leaves (cilantro or Chinese parsley).

Recent dietary changes have created another type of revolution. Cooks are learning to rely herbs for flavor rather than fal and salt.

Industry accounts for more than 60 percent of the revolution, according to Neale. Food manufacturers who "are searching for flavor when they cut down oo calories and rich ingredients" tend to rely on herbs, he says. Since sall is increasingly frowned upon, food manufacturers turn to herbs for palatability. Burns says that working women use herbs to improve processed foods they rely on.

TWICE ASFUNN'

RTHEMO

BECAUSE I'M SO CUTE I WOULD PROBABLY

COME IN LAST!

WAS SMART?

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There's no way to measure domestic herb production in the United States. Alois Pastor won't divulge exactly how much basil, dill and tarragon he grows on his 300-acre herb farm in San Jacinto, California. He is one of very few commercial growers, and his market is a specialized one where looks are as important as

Pastor, who has been growing herbs since 1949, says that although he is constantly experimenting, there is no way he can match import ed sage and other herbs. And the specialists agree that Americans will depend on the European supply for a long time.

GRILLED LEMON CHICKEN WITH OREGANO

(4 servings)
2 pounds boneless chicken breasts, cubed 4 pound mushrooms, halved For the marinade:

1/2 cup white wine cup lemon juic: الأ 4 cup vegetable oil 1½ teaspoons oregano 2 cloves garlic, minced

Place chicken and mushrooms in a shallow baking dish. To prepare marinade, place wine, lemon juice, oil, oregano and garlic in a con-tainer with a lid and shake to combine. Pour marinade over chicken and mushrooms and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Skewer chicken and mushrooms on fou skewers, alternating three pieces of chicker with a mushroom half. Broil for 10 to 15 min utes, lurning once or twice. Serve with rice. PIZZA CACCIA NANZA

(1 round loaf) 21/2 cmps flour 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon active dry yeast I cup warm water 2 cloves garlic, slivered 2 tablespoors rosemary 3 tablespoors olive oil

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste Combine flour, salt, yeast and water in a mixing bowl. Blend well, then turn the dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead well for about 15 minutes and shape the dough into a ball. Place it in a lightly greased mixing bowl. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled in size, about an hour.

Turn the dough onto the board and knead once more. Put it back into the bowl and let rise again. Then punch down the dough and turn it onto a lightly floured board. Roll it out to 14-inch thickness. Ruh the surface of a baking sheet with oil. Transfer the round of dough to a baking sheet. Make indentations over the surface of the dough and insert a thin sliver of garlic and a bit of rosemary into each indentation. Pour the olive oil over the pizza and rub gently with the hands. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Brush the garlic away before serving.

- From "Italian Family Cooking." D1983 The Washington Post

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QUICK RETORTS

# INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

**AUSTRIA** 

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 721211). Grosser Saal — April II: Natelia Gutran cello, Elisso Wirssaladse pi-ano (Mendelssohn, Prokofiev, Grieg). April 14: Vienna Symphony Orches-tra, Natalia Gutman cello, Christoph Eschenbach conductor (Beethoven, Shostakovich) AZZ — April 15: Carla Bley.

 Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: 78.25.50) — To April 30: Angela Aschauer, photography. •Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90). April 10: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Sylvain Cambreling conductor (Prokofiev, Berlioz). April 15: ORF Symphony Orchestra, Carl Melles conductor (Schnbert,

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2345).

OPERA — April 9: "Die Entführung
aus dem Serail" (Mozart) Theodor Guschibauer conductor. April 12 and 15: "Ariadne auf Nax-os" (R. Strauss) Christof Prick con-

ductor.

•Vienna's English Theatre (tel:
42.12.60) — From April 5: "Hughie,"
"Before Breakfast" (O'Neill) South

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Forest Nadonal (tel: 345,90,50). ROCK — April 12: Saxon.

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel:

512,50.45). CONCERTS — April 13: Collegium Aureum (baroque music).

April 15 and 17: Belgian National
Orchestra, Miltiades Caridis conductor, Nelli Stolnik soprano, Volker Horn tenor (Wagner). RECITALS — April 12: Annie

Theâtre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.66).

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Odd-Fellow, Palacet

Radio House Concert Hall (tel: 13,45,31) — April 9: Radio Light Or-chestra, Esa-Pekka Salonen conductor (Finnish music). April 14: Radio Symphony Orches-tra, Gustav Kuhn conductor (Haydn, Strauss Beethoven).

Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26) — To Aug. 21: "Picture of Loneliness," from Dürer to Rem-

pany.

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) —

To April 10: "Edo: Art of Japan

Band.

Dominion Theatre (tel: 580.95.62).

ROCK — April 9 and 10: Leo Sayer.

April 13 and 14: Manfred Mann's

Earth Band.

London Coliscum (tel: 836.31.61). English National Opera — April 9, 13: "Rusalka" (Dvorak) Lionel April 12 and 15: "The Force of Desti-

ny" (Verdi) John Manceri conductor. April 14: "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss) Herbert Prikopa conductor.

• Lyric Theatre Hammersmith (tel mersmith (tel:

Prom April 14: "Edmund Kean" Ben Kingsley's one-man show.

National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). Olivier Theatre — April 9, 11, 12, 13:
"The Rivals" (Sheridan). Odeon Hammersmith (tel:

748.40.81).

ROCK — April 14 and 15: UFO.

Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91).

CONCERTS — April 10: London

Symphony Orchestra, André Previn

conductor, Itzhak Periman violin (Dvorak, Debussy).

April 11: "The Dream of Gerontius"
(Elgar) London Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and Soloists, Richard

Hickox conductor. April 13: Philharmonia Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor, Zara Nelsova cello (Elgar). RECITAL — April 12: Janet Baker, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Wal-Weller conductor (Wagner, ter Weller conductor (Wagner, Mahler).

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).

748.40.81).

Royal Opera — April 9, 12, 15: "Don Carlos" (Verdi) Bernard Haitink conductor. April 11 and 14: "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti) Guido Ajmone-Marsan

conductor. FRANCE

PARIS, Cavean de la Huchette (tel: 326.65.05). JAZZ — April 6-10: Memphis Slim.

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To April 25: Georgio de Chirico. To May 23: Yves Klein. •La Chapelle des Lombards (tcl:

•Nonvel 245.88.11).

ductor:

341,44,49)

let Evening.

Hippodrome (tel:

JAZZ - April 12 and 13; Miles Dav-

Opéra de Paris (tel: 742.57.50).

•Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30).

13-15: Maurice Andre trumpet, Dan-iel Barenboim conductor (Beethoven,

nov" (Mussorgsky). April 12: "Aida" (Verdi). April 15: "La Boheme" (Puccini).

·Hochschule der Kunste (tel:

April 9: Berlin Symphonic Orchestra, Theodore Bloomfield conductor

357.24.24). April 9-12: Pierre Balain and Carna-Fischer piano (Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert). val Combo, West Indian mesic.

Musée du Grand Palais (tel:
261.54.10) — To May 16: "Claude Gellée dit Le Lorrain."

218.12.66).
Cirque Royal — From April 12: "Alexander the Great" (Stravinsky)
Brussels National Opera Ballet, Maurice Bejart choreography. ellee dit Le Lorrain."

Musée dn Luxembourg (tel: 260.39.26) — To April 24: "From the Burgundians to Bayard."

Musée Rodin (tel: 555.17.61) — To May 30: "From Carpeaux to Ma-tisse," French sculpture 1850-1914.

(tel: 11.27.22). April 15: Royal Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marba, Anne-Sophie Mutter vio-im (Verdi, Sibelius, Hindemith, Ra-

let Evening.
Paris Opera — April 12, 15: "Erzseber" (Chaynes). "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavailo) Eigar Howarth conductor.

•Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.27.27).

MUSICAE — Through April: "Dancin" (Fosse).

•Salle Favart (tel: 296.12.20).
Paris Opera — April 11, 13: "La Truviata" (Verdi) Alain Lombard conductor:

ENGLAND

Salle Gavean (tat: 26.5.20.30).
RECITALS — April 12: Itzhak Perlman violin, Vladimir, Ashkenazy piano (Brahms).
Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.07.96) — April LONDON, Apollo Victoria Thearre (tel: 834.61.77).

BALLET — To April 23: Wayne Sleep with Dash.

Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95).

Barbican Art Gallery — To April 10: Barbican Art Gallery — To April 10: "Redin and His Contemporaries, Asger Jorn." Barbican Hall — April 9: Dave Bru-

Barbican Theanre — April 9-16: "The Taming of the Shrew." Royal Shake-speare Company.
The Pit — April 9-16: "Antony and Cleopatra," Royal Shakespeare Com-

17th-19th Century."
To April 24: "Mantegna to Cezanne: Master Drawings from the Courtauld."

Hampstead Theatre (tel: 722.93.01)
 Through April: "Short List" (Rudman) with lan McKellen.

(Haydn, Mozart, Hindemith, Dvo-RECITAL — April 15: Vladimir Krajnev piano (Chopin, Prokofiev). •Nationalgalene (tel: 2666) — To April 10: "Ferdmand Hodler" pami-

ings.

ePhilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).

April 10: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and St. Hedwig's Cathedral
choir, Roland Barder conductor (Bruckner). April 12 and 13: Berlin Philharmonic

Claudio Arrau piano (Brahms, Berg).
April 15: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. conductor, Alexis Weissenberg piano (Chopin, Ravel).

•Quasimodo (tel: 312.80.86).

JAZZ — April 11 and 12: Michael Gregory Jackson Group.

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: 134.00). Grosser Saal — April 15: Murray Perahia piano (Schubert, Chopin); Hindemith Saal — April 9: John

Cage. •Café Theater (tel: 63.64.64). English-Speaking Theater — April 9-16: "Importance of Being Earnest" (Wilde).

Jahrhonderthalle Hoechst (tel: 30.10*.5*6). CONCERTS - April 13: Sinfonia of England, George Malcolm conductor and piano (Bach, Mozart, Haydn). EXHIBITION — April 10-May 22: Oskar Kokoschka.

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Teatro Comunale (tel: 23.21.78).
OPERA — April 12-30: "The Queen
of Spades" (Tchaikovsky) Vladimir
Delman conductor. Delman conductor.

April 15 and 17: "Tosca" (Puccini) uigi Gelmetti conductor GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 54.27.92L

54.27.92).

OPERA — April 10, 12, 14, 15:
"Erwartung" (Schoenberg), "Renard" (Stravmsky), "The Seven Deadly Sins" (Well) Marcello Panni MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel:

80.91.26).

BALLET — April 13 and 15: "The Sleeping Beanty" (Tchaikovsky) Michel Sasson conductor, Alicia Alonso choreography.
Teatro Nuovo — To April 17: "One
Hundred Years of Dance" with Carla

Paris Opera Ballet - April 9-20: Bal-ROME. Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 654.10.44). April 10-12: Mariss Jansons conduc-

April 10-12: Mariss Jansons conductor, Bruno Leonardo Gelber piano (Shostakovich, Brahms).

RECITAL — April 15: Marcella Crudeli, piano (Mendelssohn, Chopin, Stravinsky, Prokofev):

Teatro Qlimpico (tel: 360.17.52) — April 13 and 14: Uto Ughi violin, Eugenio Bagnoli piano (Beethoven).

JAPAN ...

TOKYO, ABC Hall (tel: 455.69:71).

JAZZ — Apřil 14: Ernestine Anderson with Norman Simmons Trio.

•Kan-i Hoken Hall (tel: 490.51.11) Haydo, Brahms).

Theatre des Champs-Etysets (tel:

723.47.77).

OPERA — April 9: "Rigoletto" (VerTo April 24: April Kabuki. di) Opera de Basel, Armin Jordan Nakano Sun Plaza Hall (tel:

di) Opera ut Basse.

242.7711)

Théatre Musical de Paris, Chatelet

JAZZ — April 11: Return to Forever

Linde Clarke.

With Chiek Corea, Stanley Clarke.

With Chiek Corea, Stanley Clarke.

Victoria Hall (tel: 26.81.21) — April

Lenny White, Al Dimeola.

11: Prague Symphony Orchestra, Jirf

Sogetsn Hall (tel: 461.25.90).

Belohlavek conductor (Brahms, Mar-

Lennou resuva panet — April 9 and — Lenny White, Al Dimeola:

10: "Giselle" (Adam).

April 12-17: "La Sylphide" (Loven-skjold).

RECITAL — April 11: Hatsune Kawamura piano (Beethoven, Tehaikovsky, Chopin).

Tehaikovsky, Chopin). BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: Exhibiti

eTokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 341.44.49).

BALLET — April 9: "Tutuguri" (Argue 22.1.11).

Raud) Michel Tabachnik conductor.

Moses Pendleton choreography.

April 10: "Der Idiot" (Shostakovich)

Valery Panov choreography.

OPERA — April 11: "Boris Godu
OPERA — April 11: "Boris Godu
Pany, in Japanese."

(Procent)

April 10: Stansel Nihou Symphony Orchestra, Kotaro Sato conductor Tetsuko Kuroyanagi narrator (Kuroyanagi). April 12: National Symphony Or-chestra, Mstislav Rostropovich con-ductor (Mozart, Shostakovich).

HOTELS

NETHERLANDS

₹.

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71). April 9: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra Ken-Ichiro Kobayashi conductor Saskia Gerritsen soprano

April 12: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Ken-Ichiro Kobayashi conductor, Nelson Freire piano (Rossini Choom, Bartok). April 13-15: Concertgebouw Orchestra. Kurt Sanderling conductor, Bella tra, Kurt Sandering conductor, Belar Davidovich piaco (Haydn, Schumann, Shostakovich).

RECITAL — April 11: Dietrick Fischer-Dieskau baritone, Hartmut Höll piano (Braitms).

•Rijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21).

EXHIBITIONS — To June: Tres-

sures from the wreck of De Witte To June: Pieter Boersma and Ed van-der Elsken, photographs.

Stedelijk Museum (tel: 73.21.66).

EXHIBITION — To April 10: Ben Akkerman. To May 1: Town Planning and Archi-

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Portrait Gallery (tel: 556.89.21) — To April 10: "The Best of Bill Brandt," photography. •Oucen's Hall (tel: 228.11.55). April 10: "Cantilena," Adrian Shep-hard conductor, John Gracie trum-

pet, (Hebden, Corelli, Widmann, Vivaldi, Scarlatti). JAZZ — April 15: Phillips, McColl, Conduct Trio. POP — April 12: Louden Wainwright III. GLASGOW. City Hall (tel: 552.59.61). CONCERT — April 9: "Messiah". (Handel), Scottish National Orches. tra and Choir, Necme Jarvi conduc-

or.

Theatre Royal (tel: 331.12.34).

BALLET — April 12-14: "Swam-Lake" (Tchaikovsky).

Scottish Opera — April 9: "Woz-zeck" (Berg) Simon Rattle conductor.

SPAIN

MADRID, Museo de Arte Contemporaneo (tel; 449.71.50) — From' April 15: "Dali,"

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7 25

Teatro de la Zarzuela (tel:, 429.62,16). OPERA — April 9: "Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti) José Maria Cervera conductor.

• Teatro Real (tel: 248.38.95) - April 9 and 10: Spanish National Orchestra and Choir, Jesus Lopez Cobos conductor (Schumann) RECITAL - April 12: Narciso Yepes guitar.

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA; Grand Theâtre (lel: 21.23.11).

OPERA — April 10: "Death in Venice" (Brinten).

RECTTAL — April 11: RuggeroRaimondi.

\*\*Petit Palais (tel: 46.14.33).

EXHIBITION — Through April: "Lhote et les Individualistes du Cu-

tinu).

April 13: Ozchestre de la Suisse Romande, Bernhard Klee conductor, Radu Lupa plano (Schnehel, Schumann, Franck). RECITAL — April 14: Itzhak Perl-man violin, Vladimir Ashkenazy pi-ano (Brahms).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.94.00) — Through May 15: "Prints Irom Blocks: Ganguin to

From April 14: Big Pictures by Conemporary Photographers.

Whitney Museum (tel: 570.36.33) — Through May 22: 1983 Bicnnial.

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# Getting Around and Getting Along in Moscow

by John F. Burns

OSCOW - Moscow may be a drab city by the standards of the other great capitals of Europe, but there can be few cities anywhere that look so much their best in winter. chies anywhere that look so much their best in winter. Although this season has been freakish, with little or no show until late January, the city can usually count on a winterlong covering by the early days of December, and it can last until May. The white blanket lends a softness to the forbidding outlines of Soviet architecture, and masks acres of mud and scrubland in the suburbs.

The pastel-painted mansions that survive from cannot days look even more magnificent against the snow, and Red Square, breathlating with the Krealin pattern to a sale and the architecture of St. Bacillo.

the Kremlin palaces to one side and the onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral to another, is magical in deep winter.

Napoleon and Hitler saw to it that the Moscow winter would have an enduring reputation, but the severity of it can be overdone. Anybody who has spent a January day in Chicago or Minneapolis can take the Soviet capital in stride, particularly if he or she comes equipped with the

Soviet capital in stride, particularly if he or she comes equipped with the best in Western winter clothing.

Old hands in Siberia chuckle at Westerners struggling to deal with temperatures of 60 degrees below, but the average Muscovite would gladly get his hands on an American parka and lined winter boots. If the Soviet Union has anything to teach the visitor about handling the cold it is in headgear. A Russian fur hat, particularly the bulky variety with flaps, can perform wonders. Russians will tell you that 80 percent of body heat is test through the head and they may be right. of body heat is lost through the head, and they may be right.

At all events, you'd walk a long way on Gorky Street in January to find a Muscovite without a shapka. If you are coming on business, it might be best to pack rubber overshoes. They may not be the height of fashion on Fifth Avenue, but New York's snow-clearing crews do a better job than their Moscow counterparts, who rely heavily on the elbow power of batteries of middle aged and elderly women, the legend-ary babushki, who can be seen outside doors and gateways at 3 A.M. lighting snowstorms with flat-ended shovels. Too often, the result is streets and sidewalks choking with impacted snow and rutted ice, or worse, in a thaw, with ankle-deep slush. With overshoes, you'll have some chance of keeping your best brogues dry.

A few other basic tips. Moscow has one of the world's finest subways, and indubitably the cleanest, so you may choose to move about the city the way most Russians do, on the Metro. (The fare is the equivalent of about 7 cents.) In winter it is also warm, and there are enough stations in the central area to provide a convenient sanctuary from the cold at walking intervals of 10 minutes or less. But it is closed from 1 to 6 A.M. for cleaning, so if you've been out for an evening with Russian friends, or for a walk after the theater, it is useful to know how to bail a cab.

The Soviet cabby has mores not much different from some of his less



gracious counterparts elsewhere, so don't be surprised if he barrels past you with an empty car or speeds away from the curb as you approach. But in a country where favors and inducements have been raised to a fine art, there are ways to win even the hardest hack's heart. Hold two. three or four fingers in the air to indicate the multiple of the official fare you're prepared to pay - more if necessary - and your luck may

Don't be surprised — or refuse — if an obviously official black sedan pulls up and offers to take the fare. Moonlighting is a way of life for official drivers, and the penalty if they're caught is likely to be theirs.

Western travelers generally visit Moscow to satisfy their curiosity more than for fun, but there are many ways nonetheless that visitors can entertain themselves between November and April, the margins of winter. Almost all the city's cultural assets — the great art galleries and museums, the Kramlin, the 30 drama, opens and ballet theaters, the four concert halls and two circuses - have full winter programs, and while getting tickets can confound the average Russian, the state tourist mo-nopoly, Intourist, will do its level best to fit Westerners in.

Most will favor the Bolshoi Ballet, but don't be too disappointed if there's nothing scheduled or you can't get in. For cognoscenti, there are experimental dance and thesier troupes, indeed, if anything you need to know about the city's cultural life is not available in the standard guidebooks or the Intourist brochures you'll find in your hotel, the embassy

people will help out. They understand the difficulties confrooting new-coners, particularly those who speak no Russian.

For outdoor pleasure, you might try one of the special trips that Intourist can lay on. There are troiks rides in the Park of Economic Achievement, about a 15-minute cab ride from the center of the city, and while there you could also look in at the space exhibit, which displays some of the capsules and rockets that have carried more than 100 Soviet cosmonants into orbit.

Intourist also organizes a day's cross-country skiing outside the capital, with boots, poles and skis provided. Almost anywhere cutside the city, skiing is a delight. A good choice is Peredelkino, the writers' and artists' community half an hour south of the city, where tracks running for miles through snowy hirch forests and out into open landscapes will remind you of "Dr. Zhivago." Here and there the vista is speiled by the concrete buildings of the city's outskirts, but what you will rem most are the simple cottages, many of them constructed of logs, that dot the village outskirts. . .

After an hour or two of exercise, and before the light fails — as early as 4:15 P.M. in midwinter — you could ask your driver to take you across to the cemetery where Boris Pasternak is buried in a glade of pine trees, and walk from there to the nearby Preobrazhenskaya Church dating from the 15th century, where on most weekend evenings you'll find a service in progress. About half a mile back up the road to Moscow, down a lane to the right, is the gabled dacha where Pasternak wrote many of his poems and stories, as well as "Dr. Zhivago."

If you've worked up an appetite and would like to spend a little more time in the countryside, Peredelkino is only a few miles from the country restaurant that many Westerners living in Moscow consider to be the best for an evening out. It's the Russkaya Izba, or Russian Cottage, and stands by a bridge across the Moscow River in the village of Uspenskoye, briefly in the news last year as the site of a diplomatic beach that was barred to U.S. Embassy personnel in reprisal for a decision barring Soviet diplomats from community recreation facilities in Glen Cove.

The good news about the Russkaya Izba starts with the building. Constructed of split pine trunks inside and out, it is a replica of the cottages that wealthier peasants lived in for centuries. It is warm and cory inside on a cold night, and diners are divided among several private rooms, each with a different motif. A band plays only on weekends, a blessing in a country where live restaurant music tends to be

The food is good, occasionally excellent, another rarity. Start with the rich variety of zakuski (hors d'oeuvres), and go on to a main course, perhaps a stew. The waiters keeping you plied with wine and vodka wear traditional peasant shirts. Best of all, they will make you feel as if they're glad to have you, a change from many Soviet restaurants where the waiters' main goal seems to be to drive you away.

The Izba's secret is partly in arrangements that provide the staff with incentives linked to receipts and partly in the location — in lovely rolling countryside that also serves as a retreat for many of the top



Red Square and the line for Lenin's Tomb, with St. Basil's and the Kremlin in the background.

Kremlin leaders. While you're dining you may catch a glimpse of Russian groups that seem quite different from the people you'll meet elsewhere; the men well groomed the women dressed in European fashions. Nobody will tell you who they are, but the chances are that you're rubbing shoulders with the Soviet elite, maybe a senior official and his family, or a film director and his mistress.

Not surprisingly, the restaurant attracts good custom, so it's best to book (tel: 561-4244). If you are going there from central Moscow, allow 40 minutes by taxi, which will cost 10 to 12 rubles (about \$14 to \$16.80). Meals ruo to the equivalent of \$37 a person, but can be cheaper.

For those who prefer their pleasures less elaborate, there is nothing better than a walk. A stroll in one of the parks, Gorky or Sokolniki, can be a delight. You'll find skaters and skiers in both, and in Gorky Park. alongside the Moscow River, the skaters zip along the pathways special ly tended for them.

The amusement park that draws the crowds in summer is silent in winter, but there are stalls that serve a variety of Russian sausage (greasy to the Western taste) and tea. For those who enjoyed Martin Cruz Smith's best-selling thriller, there is the intrigue of figuring out where the murders at the center of the plot occurred.

In the heart of the city, you could spend the whole day walking, browsing in the stores, and never be bored. Get a city map from Intourist and head for Kalimin Prospekt, the closest Moscow equivalent to Fifth Avenue, or for Gorky Street, for window-shopping,

On Gorky Street is Gastronom Number One, popularly known as Yeliseyev's, after the proprietor of what in czarist days was the most celebrated delicatessen in Moscow. What is left of it today is an impressive neo-baroque interior and, if you can stand the press of people liming up, a still respectable selection of sweetmeats and other delicacie Nobody should visit the capital without walking up Prospekt Marx

who founded the Soviet secret police, Felix Dzerzhinsky. The walk takes you past the Bolshoi Theater and up to Detsky Mir, the children's department store, both to your left as you approach the square.

from the Kremlin and into Dzerzhinsky Square, named for the Pole

Once in the square put your camera away, for that butterscotch building facing you, its seven stories looking for all the world like a fin-desiecle hotel, is the infamous Lubyanka, the headquarters of the KGB, the secret police. It was behind those other walls that many of Stalin's most prominent victims died, and from cells within that tens of thousands have begun their dreaded trips to Siberia. Take a picture and you may get a guided tour.

(The Russians forbid photographing anything vaguely military — people in uniform, dams, railroad bridges, industrial enterprises and anything from belicopters or planes. Tourist sights like St. Basil's or the remlin are all right, as are general street scenes. But militiamen have been known to bar picture-taking in stores or markets, and one tourist lost his film when some soldiers wandered into his field of vision while

he was snapping Lenin's Tomb.)

To end your walk on a less sinister note, bear to your right around the square and double back down 25th of October Street, which displays some interesting examples of 19th-century architecture, including, where the street joins Red Square, the building that bouses the GUM, the department store. For shopping purposes you can safely skip the store, since there is rarely anything to attract the Western taste.

But if you've timed your walk just right you can stroll across the square and watch, on the stroke of the hour from the clock atop Spassky

Gate, as the KGB changes guard at the entrance to the Lenin Mausole um, marching marionette-like along the walkway that links the gate to the mausoleum. It is impressive, slightly menacing in its precision, and quintessentially Russian

C1983 The New York Times

# Recreating Real Life Aboard a Square-Rigger

by James T. Yenckel

OSTON - Three weeks before the mast: A group of Boston sailing buffs has chartered a Norwegian "tall ship" and is scheduling four three-week trips this summer in which the paying passengers will double as the working crew. "It isn't a cruise ship," points out Harron Ellenson of Square-Rig International of Boston, a nonprofit organization. "You peel potatoes, you swab decks, you stand watch, you climb the riggings." And for sleeping quarters, you get a bunk and a locker in a below-decks

The idea is to recreate life aboard one of the very few remaining ocean-going, square-rigged vessels. An experienced, full-time crew of 17 will be in charge and will offer instruction in sailing. On each trip, there will be space for 70 paying crew members. Passage is open to men and women 16 and over "in very good physical" condition." Ellenson sees it as a family or father-son and mother-daughter adventure. A curtain divides the down into male-female

The ship is the 216-foot (65-meter) Soriandet, built in 1927 in Norway, according to the Norwegian consulate, and used continuously

So if a 10-year-old can sit back and drink in

at face value such marvels as the swarm-head-

ed monster Uyulala and the Sassafranians who

are born old and grow younger, everyone else is invited to unravel the allesions that Ende

has so generously woven into his imaginings.

He can hardly wait. "The tower without a

key comes out of Zen Buddhism," he says,

rubbing his hands like a peddler unbundling

his pack of exotie wares. For a long time, be

continues, no one seemed to notice that the werewolf Gmork is tricked by the riddle Odys-

seus used on the Cyclops. Atreju, the wild

greenskin boy who knows no writing, is the color oegative of the noble Red Indian of Ger-

The excursions into art history are easier to unpick. "The magic forest of Perilin is Klee's Growth of the Night Plants," Ende says.

There's even one of my father's pictures, with

a few Goyas and several Dalis." Lady Ayoula,

sprouting with fruit, is out of the composite

pictures of the seasons by the loth-century Italian painter Arcimboldo. And, Ende says

triumphantly, there's even Tarzan, as Bastian

swings through Perilin on lianus shricking "Tm

king of the jungle!"
Pouring his invention into "The Never-Ending Story," Ende deals in archetypes, in quests

man children's literature.

Michael Ende Continued from page 7W

as a training vessel for the Norwegian Merchant Navy until 1939. Sunk in port in a World War II bombing attack, it was restored after the war as a private school, where over the years 6,000 Norwegian youngsters received their basic sea training. Fully reconditioned in the late 1970s, it is now owned by a Norwegian

It is the only operational, full-rigged ship available for crew participation by the general public, says Square-Rig International.

The first passage, beginning June 11, will be from Bermuda to Quebec, with a stop in Boston. The second trip will sail from Quebec up the Saint Lawrence Seaway and through the Great Lakes with stops at Chicago, Duluth, Minnesota, and Thunder Bay, Ontario. Third is a return passage to Quebec, and the fourth has not yet been set but probably will be down the New England coast.

The fee is \$70 a day per person, which includes all meals, but transportation to and from ports-of-call is extra. Passage must be booked for the full three weeks.

One thing to remember: If the captain sets you to unfurling the sails overhead, the tallest mast is 115 feet above the water. Square-Rig International, 19 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02109.

01983 The Washington Post

# Tblisi, Tashkent and Other Exotic Stops

by Serge Schmemann

OSCOW - The best reason for traveling to the Soviet Union is as simple and as complex as the one for climbing Mount Everest. Because it's there. It is, after all, a sixth of the globe's inhabited surface, the other military superpower, an entirely different social system, built on the relics of an empire whose spirit Engers in opera, ballet, palaces and museums.

Those who go to the Soviet Union rarely return home dissatisfied. To have visited it is

to have glimpsed the other side, to have touched that mysterious land of Technicolor cathedrals and bare shops, of KGB tails and exquisite ballerinas, of incessant propaganda and vodka-fired bursts of intimacy. A visit may not be all leasure and fun, but approach it as an adventure, as an education.

Although Intourist, the government travel organization, has made great strides in improving tourist facilities and the variety of things to do, the Soviet state still regards the foreign tourist as a blend of spy and ideological alien - a person to be watched, carefully segregated from the citizenry and, to the extent possible, educated in the wonders of Socialist democracy and achievements.

Large tracts of Soviet territory are permanently closed to tourism, and many more can be closed at any time "for temporary reasons." Travel from place to place is strictly con-trolled, and a foreigner oceds to have all travel plans registered in advance, down to the date, route and means of transport. Once in the Soviet Union, changing the route is difficult, so it's best to plan carefully. The tourist is effec-tively limited to the 140-odd cities and resorts on the Intourist list.

The number of Americans taking the plunge into Russia reached a peak of about 57,000 m 1979, and then sanctions and tensions began taking their toll. Figures for last year showed only about 32,000 American tourists and 6,000 nessmen. But travelers from other countries have continued visiting at a rate of about 5 million a year, and Intourist has continued olishing its act.

Moscow and Leningrad are central to any itinerary. Moscow, the center of Holy Russ recast as the capital of the Soviet Union, with its imposing Kremlin, crooked 19th-century streets, seats of power and grand theaters, is a mandatory call. Leningrad, with its unparal-leted Hermitage Museum, its barroque ghosts of a great and opplent empire reflected in canals and the Neva River, is the obvious complement. But beyond be sights as varied as the land stretched across 11 time zones: Central Asia with its exotic Oriental monuments at Samarkand, Bukhara or Dushanbe; the Baltic republics with their cobblestoned streets and northern European charms; the battlements and innumerable cupolas of ancient Russian

cities like Vladimir, Suzdal and Novgorod. There's more, though it may oot be as easy to arrange as the well-trodden routes. Intourist can order up a bear bunt in Siberia or a shoot for mountain goat in Azerbaijan. Lovers of curative muds and sulfurous waters can join millions of comrades at the spas of the Black Sea or the northern Caucasus, and for about \$600 for the 24-day care they take the same waters Pushkin and Lermontov once took.

There are also cruises on the Volga, with stops to swim, sightsee or pick mushrooms. But Intourist provides the more exotic pack-

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are being offered in the United States. But get a group together and try them. Prices are tailored to the size of the group and the class of accommodations.

The bold and skillful can challenge Soviet roads in personal or rented cars, armed with Intourist maps eleverly designed to foil potennal invaders and spies by leaving out key intersections and playing havoc with scale. A Volea sedan with driver runs about \$10 an hour, while a Chaika limousine with distinct echoes of the 1948 Packard costs \$18 an hour. Camping sites are separate and unequal, with foreigners gaining on luxuries but losing on gathering around the campfire with the locals.

Much of Siberia has been opened to tourism, and the trek is worth it if only to tell the folks back bome you have been there - and back. A visit to Irkutsk. Siberia's oldest city. rich in carved wooden hots and the memories and scars of exiles, gold diggers and fugitives, can be combined with a few days on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, a slow ride across a land steeped more in legend than comforts.

Whatever the route, a visit can be made that much more profitable with some preparation. A good guidebook is essential. It also pays to bone up on the country and its people, and here the choices are infinite. For contemporary Soviet bie, Hedrick Smith's "The Russians" is still the best basic introduction, though read it before coming - the Russians consider it subversive. Harrison Salisbury's "900 Days" is a moving account of Leningrad under siege, while Alexander Solzhenitsyn has chronicled the darker sides of Soviet history.

To steep oneself in the romance of old that still clings with such tenacity, the Russian classics are indispensable, and latourist arranges some fascinating tours based on the lives and works of Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Pushkin, Chekhov and others. For a lighter introduction, the Marquis de Custine's droll chronicle of travels through Russia in 1854, "Russia," is eerily valid today, while "The Big Red Train Ride" by Eric Newby is a witty and instructive ac-count of a trip oo the Trans-Siberian. A new anthology by Laurence Kelly, son of a former British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, offers some fascinating eyevitness accounts for the traveler to Leningrad, It's called "St. Pet-

ersburg. A Traveller's Companion." It is a sad fact that the Soviet state remains ofoundly suspicious of foreigners. It starts with the moment a fuzzy-cheeked soldier scru-tinizes your passport with every sign that he is convinced it is a CIA forgery. Then the customs types flip suspiciously through anything with writing on it, confiscating "pornography" like Vogue or anti-Soviet "libel" like Time.

The attitude to take, if possible, is that paranois is their problem, not yours. Simply try not to provoke officials by bringing in girlie magazines, anti-Soviet tracts or stacks of blue jeans, and be sure you declare everything of value oo entry, including gold wedding bands. Once in, doo't load yourself up with too many rubles, since most hotels, shops, bars or transportation facilities are likely to accept only dollars or credit cards. If you must bring trinkets to leave as gifts, lapel pins are most popular, especially if they identify the United States or your home town. It is an accepted rule in most of the world

that the best bargains he outside the tourist track. Not so in Russia. The best prices are in the Beriozkas, the hard-currency shops, and whatever bargains you find outside - icons, ages only for groups, and with the low level of brass samovars, antique jewelry — cannot be American visitors, not many of the excursions exported, at least not without official permis-



Cleaning up Lenin's statue in Tashkent.

sion that is both difficult to arrange and exceedingly expensive. Cavist, at about \$14 an ounce, and vodka, at \$12 a liter, are not quite the bargains they used to be, but still a mandatory purchase. Beyond that the Beriozkas offer a full range of tourist trinkets from carved dolls to ministure

St. Basil's, brightly colored trays, bone carv-

ings, shawls, records, books and latter-day electric samovars from about \$5 to \$200. Little busts of Lenin go for \$6 or \$7.70, de-pending on the size, and embroidered Russian shirts cost \$47. A traditional souvenir is the small, laquered boxes hand-painted in tradi-tional Russian motifs. The finest come from the studios at Palekh and range from \$90 for a tiny box to \$600 for a jewelry case. The products of lesser studios start at \$30. Fur sha

the classic winter headgear, cost from \$15 for lowly rabbit to over \$200 for fox. The Beriozkas are part of an elaborate oct of special stores, special hotels, special cars, special tours, special entrances and even special Russians that give visitors a distinct sense of being in a gilded case. It's oot an inconvenient one: The service and care are far above the general level in the Soviet Union, and access to ickets, transport and lodging would be impos-

sible otherwise. The service bureaus staffed by Intourist at all its hotels are good at organizing theater tickets, excursions, guides and transport. The guides are excellent — fluent in English, well versed in local history and lore, polite and on occasion charming. (Intourist botel prices vary from about \$50 to \$100 and up a day for a double room. Meals at the hotels run from about \$11 to \$30, depending on how much caviar and crabmeat you want.)

But the monuments and theaters on the intourist track are not the whole story, and here a visitor must show enterprise to break through the lavish hospitality and into the street. It's probably fotile to ask your guide for a meeting with a "real Russian" - they may take it personally - and if they do set up a meeting with experts, farmers, workers or young people, it'll be with people accustomed to parrying your questions.

But there are things you can do. Skip a visit to yet another museum and go for a walk. Take the subway for 5 kopeks (7 cents) to the end of the line and walk around a new neighborhood. Drop into a store. Go to a rynok, a farmer's market, where prices are set by de-mand, and check out the cost of an apple. Drop into a working church. If your plane departure is late, get out of the lotourist lounge with its hard-currency shop and hard-currency bar and stroll through the lounges where thousands of Russians are waiting, maybe for days. Instead of another group meal and another round of toasts to friendship, slip out and eat somewhere else.

You may oot like it. The public cafeterias. or stolorayas, are notoriously greasy, and the practice is to pick out your food from an illegible menu and pay in advance, probably about \$1.40, then wait in line with tin forks and wet plates for cold meat soaked in watery sour cream and a stack of black bread. But you may be lucky. Outside Russia proper the street food can be quite good, and the setting nicer. Io Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia cozy cafes are sprinkled through the restored old towns, and in Georgia sidewalk stands serve Turkisb coffee and vanilla ice cream. In Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, good cating places are a tradition still unbowed, and the spicy dishes go well with the southern republic's wices, the finest in the Soviet Union.

In Siberia you might find a place where real Siberian pelmeni are made, small dumplings of beef, pork and spices cooked in bouillon and eaten with sour cream. Or Intourist might organize a picnic in the Taiga, the great forest of Siberia, where the feast may include paper-thin slices of fresh-frozen fish, mounds of forest berries, and a rich ukha, the great fish soup made by boiling and straining out two, even three, kettles of fish.

The repetitive rock that blares in Soviet restaurants is the bane of diners, but rather than condemning it, join the Russians on the dance floor. Any moves will do, and Russians favor a modified Moscow flop, with arms, shoulders, head and legs moving more or less at random. Invite anyone or dance alone.

A final word of advice. If the company is right, don't be shy about tying one on with cold vodka and a warm comrade. It might be aboard the Trans-Siberian, chugging slowly through the long evening across the endless plain, when your oeighbor pops in with a slab of smoked fish, a bottle of chilly vodka, some rudimentary English, and lots of good will.

and saviors, in the giving of names, in giant glowing eggs. He admits that he often doesn't know where his images come from and says, somewhat coyly in the circumstances, that he is wary of venturing into psychology. "Poetry

is not didactic, but an experience, he says.
However, he is categoric on one point. "A
fantasy story must have rules and abide by them," he says. By his own criterion. Ende is.

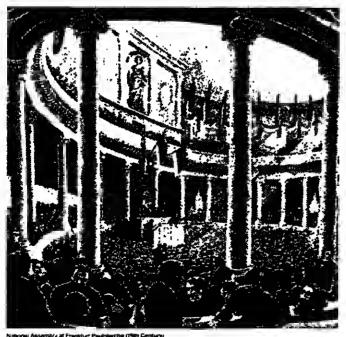
thing like an anthology of mythological perhaps at his most convincing in "Momo," which he says be wrote as a modern fairy story. "The stories the brothers Grimm collected were a medieval conception of reality: kings, princesses and wolves." Ende's version of the 20th century, seen from the inside, is the picture of a world in a tailspin.

He started "Momo" with a discarded film treatment he had left in a drawer for six years, about a shabby little girl who comes from nowhere but is good at listening, "You could almost call her the soul of the world," he says. He got bogged down in the story until one morning at breakfast, the book's central conceit came to him. The town is being invaded by insidious gray men, who convince every-one of the need to save time in a Time Bank. Only Momo can stop them, for how can the gray men get at someone who has all the time in the world?

The book has some delicious digs. Momo's friend, the innkeeper Nino, changes the name of his tavern to "Snappy Snacks"; the inexhaustible fibber Guido becomes a media star. imprisoned in his Mercedes by a guard of snapping public-relations harpies and rehashing the same old stories.

Ende covers his bets when "Momo" ends by saying that he got the story in a railway car-riage from a stranger who says he "might equally well have told it as if it were still to appen." In the seething consumer temple under Karlsplatz, a few yards from Ende's hotel in Munich, the crowds are still scarrying from one overstuffed shop window to the other, clutching their snappy snacks. In a pharmacy window looking out, under a portentous display on the dangers of salt, a clockwork owl is mechanically shaking its head.

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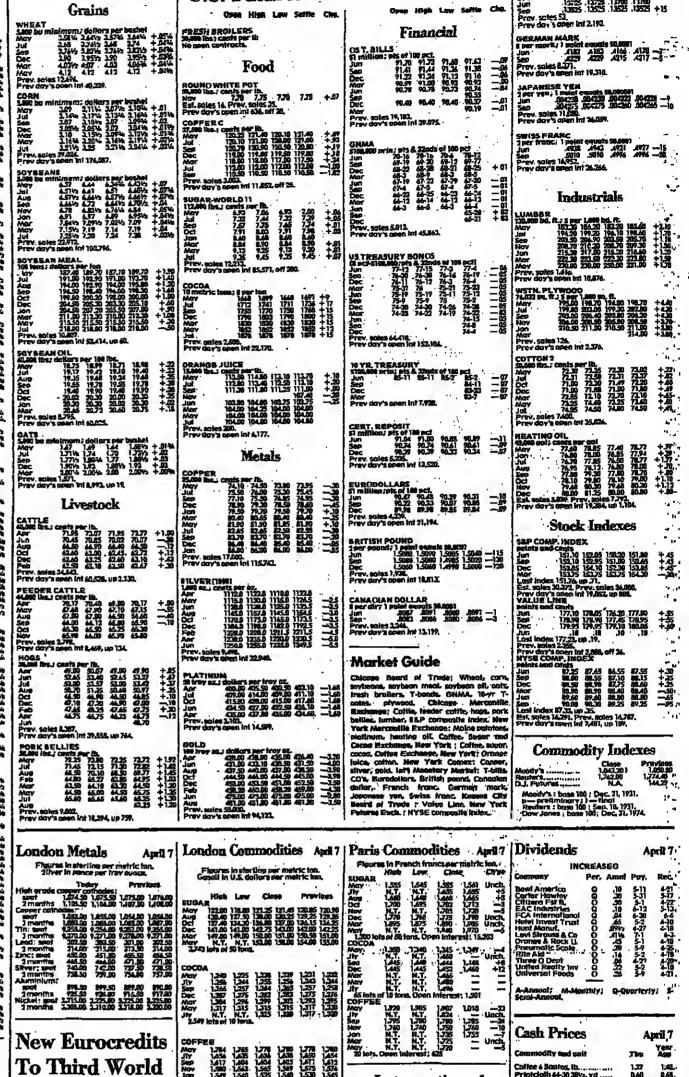
around the world. It is active in most decisive financial centers, with own offices or subsidiaries in New York, London, Zurich. Luxembourg and the Cayman Islands as well as service points in many other strategic locations around the globe.

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BERLINES HANDELS- UND FRANKFURTER BANK Resourceful by Reputation.



Reuters

NEW YORK — New bank Eurocredits to developing countries fell steeply in March, to \$861 million, according to figures compiled by Morgan Guaranty Trust. The comparable February figure was \$7.19 billion, including a \$4.4-billion loan to Brazil, and in January it was \$7.41 billion, including \$5 billion to Mexico. lion to Mexico.
Total Eurocurrency bank credits fell to \$3.8 billion in March, from \$10.96 billion in February and \$10.09 billion in January. For the first three mouths of the year, the total was \$22.34 billion, down from \$24.85 billion in the same period a Highs and Lows

year ago.

For developing nations, the three-month total was \$11.98 billion, against \$15.46 billion in the same period of 1982, Morgan said. It said total new international bond issues fell to \$4.3 hillion in March, from \$7.23 billion in Feb-ruary and \$9.87 billion in January. But the three-month total rose to \$23.53 billion from \$21.39 billion a year earlier.

Decrease Sharply

lion to Mexico.

Within the total, Eurobonds fell to \$2.4 billion in March from \$3.71 billion in February and \$6.82 billion in January.



BANQUE INTERNATIONALE POUR L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE U.S.\$30,000,000 floating rate notes 1982/1988 The rate of interest applicable to the interest period from 7 April 1983 up to 7 October 1983 as determined by the reference agent is 10% per cent per annum, namely U.S.\$51.79 per Note of



U.S. \$20,000,000

**SUNDSVALLS BANKEN** 

FLOATING RATE CAPITAL NOTES **DUE 1985** 

For the six months 8th April, 1983 to 11th October, 1983.

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that the rate of interest has been fixed 10 per cent and that the interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, 11th October 1983 against Coupon N° 10 will be U.S.\$51.67.

Agent Sank: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, London



International

Herald Tribune

We've got news for you

-FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1983

# TECHNOLOGY

By STEVEN J. MARCUS

### Insistence on 'Human' Robots Out of Place in Industrial Use

NEW YORK - University researchers can now build robots with rudimentary hands, feet, ears, eyes and mouths. They can be programmed to perform simple services, and if they don't understand a command, they can say so:

In academia, such experimentation is logical; it is the stuff of which advances in knowledge are made. But for industrial applications, most robot designers contend that humanoid models would be grotesquely out

Nevertheless, the commercial demand for imman-like robots persists, even though none are available. Potential users see robots as one-for-one replacements for workers. They are considered instant enhancers of productivity when inserted into otherwise unchanged manufacturing opera-tions. And the more human-like the robot, managers reason, the more productive it will be when replacing a person.

Warren Seering, professor of spechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, re-

When manufacturers

often end up limiting

create robots with

human skills, they

the mechanical

capabilities.

gards this belief — supposedly a strategy whereby the United States could close the robot gap with Japan — as a major misdirection for U.S. industry. It results from a con-

hision between what could be done

"gee-whiz" robotic capabilities

with what should be done, he said. A more rewarding strategy, Mr. Seering suggests, is to build robotic systems to replace other ma-

"The biggest American market for robots is manufacturing assem-

bly," he said, "but it has yet to be touched." The reason is that factories have been designed, until now, to benefit from the diverse and subtle skills of humans; commercial robots are not up to the job.

Ironically, when manufacturers create robots with human skills, they often end up limiting their mechanical capabilities. Consider the robot "arm." Mr. Seering notes that it tightens bolts in semicircular turns, simply because that is the only way a human arm can do it. A continuous turn, however, is mechanically possible and would be more productive.

Japan's industrial robots, by contrast, have been modeled after machines. This approach was an ontgrowth of the country's commitment to maintaining its employment level. Whole new processes and plants had to be designed around "primitive" robots.

### Pragmatic Approach

Victor Scheinman, renowned designer of the "Stanford Arm" and the original programmable universal machine for assembly, or PUMA, is now vice president of the Automatix Corp., and he applauds the prag-matic approach of the Japanese. "Any robot sold today is blind and-senseless," he said. "So the Japanese simply designed their products to be made by robots that have no sense."

Japan's successes have been especially notable in the electronics industry. With new products, such as video cassette recorders, for which capital equipment was not already in place, systems to take advantage of machine capabilities could be built from the ground up. Sony, Panasonic, Hitachi and Sanyo are frequently cited as having been particularly imaginative at recognizing the limitations of robots and exploiting their capa-

The primary reason for the U.S. misdirection, according to Mr. Seering and Mr. Scheimman, is the industrial consumer's lagging perceptions of what robots can and cannot de. Yet to design or bots as replacements for machines instead of humans, they say, is now accepted wisdom among manufacturers of robots such as General Electric, Westinghouse and International Business Machines, it is samply a matter of time before

### Replacing Inflexibility

Improvements in applying robotic capabilities are already in effect at General Motors and Chrysler. And although the company has been secretive about it, Texas Instruments is said to be working on an advanced robotic assembly system as well.

The robot's greatest immediate value is in replacing inflexible machines — those that can perferm one task only — with more versatile machines. "We think in terms of systems that replace other systems," says James A. Mechan, manager of GE's Automation Systems Department. "Our goal is not to simulate humans but to achieve flexibility."

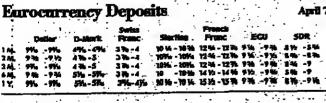
Mr. Scheinman says, however, that, even when robots are designed to replace machines, they wind up replacing people also. "A robot won't suddenly be rolled in and replaces particular worker," he said: "But next year's product may simply abolish his or her job."

The New York Times

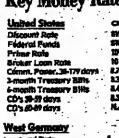
### **CURRENCY RATES** Interbank exchange rates for April 7, excluding bank service charges

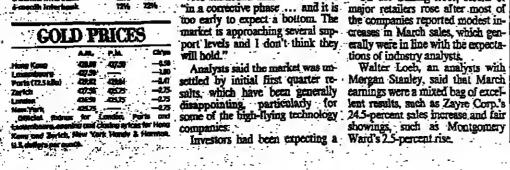


# INTEREST RATES



### **Key Money Rates**





# Recovery in U.S. Auto Industry Stalls

By Winston Williams

New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Consumers, economists predicted a few months ago, would gather their shaken confidence, draw down their swollen bank balances and, with their purchases, power the economy to a robust

The auto industry was to have played a major role in that surge. But Detroit's eagerly awaited recovery appears to have stalled, primanily because consumers generally do not have the erra cash to spend on new cars, and many who do are buying imports. In fact, automakers and dealers have continued to use rebates and special financing to

keep the recovery from sputtering out altogether.

Detroit is producing about 40 percent more cars than it did a year ago, reopening plants and recalling some workers. But consumers have been buying only 25 percent more vehicles from dealers than they did last spring, when sales were at their lowest in years. When Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of

Economic Advisers, spoke to the Detroit Economics Club he called the slowness of the pickup a major concern of U.S. policy-makers, noting that fewer cars were sold in February than in November.

Automakers had anticipated only a modest sales rise by February, with a bigger recovery expected in the spring. While some dealers still expect that will happen, analysts doubt there will be any boom this

Ford Motor and Chrysler reported this week that new car sales rose in late March by 3.6 percent and 9 percent, respectively, from a year cartier. American Motors' sales soared 141.1 percent, but sales by General Motors, the industry leader, were off 5 percent.

The seasonally adjusted annual selling rate was set at 6.3 million domestic cars and 2.2 million imports, whose sales were up 5.6 per-

The annual sales rate has been stuck in the depressed zone of about

6.5 million cars or less for several months, despite the optimism of dealers and the ambitious production schedules of the assemblers. "We're certainly not on a roll; it's a laborious recovery," said Arvid Jouppi, an industry analyst based in Detroit. "The recession is still here. Unemployment is high. Prices are too high." And interest rates are too high."

Adverse long-term trends, including import competition and a tendency of consumers to keep their cars for longer periods, continue to worry the industry. But the weakness in disposable personal income is perhaps the greatest obstacle to a solid and immediate recovery, dealers and analysis say.

Auto sales are extremely sensitive to income changes, and after-tax income has shown bitle growth in the last few months. The slowing of income growth has been caused partly by the expiration of unemployment benefits for workers idle many months. New and renegotiated

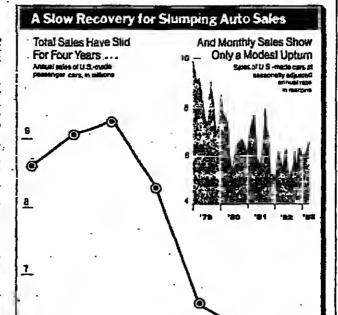
onts in 1974 and 1975;

In Detroit, Chrysler and Volks-

assembly plant in Sterling Heights, Michigan, Chrysler plans to build

ference later this month, a compa- ple are not bring disclosed, but the but sales of VW Rabbits sank so

1982 well above the 146 million new front-wheel-drive cars there both sides said they expect. Deutsche marks (\$61 million) of for the 1985 model year and be-problem to getting approval.



union contracts are giving smaller raises, and wages have been cut in Unemployment, at 10.1 percent of the civilian work force, is anoth-

"You hear a lot of talk about the recovery in housing but a lot of sawmills are still shut down," said William Hamilton, business manager of Alexander Chrysler-Piymonth in Portland, Oregon. "We have (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

ny spokesman said. In 1981, share-holders received a 5-DM payont ing payments to VW over 12 years and the company report-and investing at least \$160 million in mid-1982. July 1984 on new front-wheel-drive

The agreement still must be ap- should be construed as changing

land, Pennsylva

This does free up the excess ca-

redirect our resources," Tom

McDonald, a VW spokesman, said,

He added that the sale "in no way

turer." VW will maintain its sole

Volkswagen of America reported

that its first quarter sales were off 21.7 percent to 17,405, or just 1.2

U.S. assembly plant in Westmore-

pacity that we had and allows us to cility also will make other future

VW Plans to Omit Dividend, Sell U.S. Plant to Chrysler

The price of the plant was esti-mated at around \$250 million.

Chrysler is scheduled to take poses-

wagen amnounced jointly that sion of the plant June 1. He added that the sale in no way Chrysler intends to buy VolksThe agreement still must be apshould be construed as changing proved by the companies directors our status as a domestic manufac-

and the Chrysler Loan Guarantee

Board in Washington, although

# Comecon Summit, First in 12 Years, Is Expected in May

By Paul Lewis

BRUSSELS - The Soviet Union and its principal allies are preparing to hold their first economic summit meeting in 12 years, probably in May, according to NATO officials and other experts on the

The sources said Wednesday that they believed a major aim of the meeting would be to agree on a strategy for overcoming the communist world's economic difficulties and combating Western trade sanctions. This could lead to a measure of top-level backing for the meeting could take place as new economic reforms intended to early as next month. Western leadincrease competition and reduce centralized state planning in the Soviet Union and the nations of liamsburg, Virginia, late in the month. Where the Comecon meet-Eastern Europe.

The conference would bring together the new Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov, and the leaders of the nine other members of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, as the economic organization linking the Soviet Union and its allies is called. The other members are Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany, Cuba, Vietnam and Mongolia.

Several countries in Eastern Enrope have been urging a Comecon summit meeting for more than a year against signs of Soviet resist-

However, officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be-

cars code-named the H-car. The fa-

models, and perhaps the popular

front-wheel-drive New Yorker, but

those details are not final, the

Chrysler previously had planned to build the H-car in a Detroit

maker's larger-sized E-body

sedans. But the spokesman noted

that the 4,500-worker Detroit plant

already is working overtime just to

put out those eight models of E-

Chrysler spokesman said.

sympathetic toward the idea since Mr. Andropov took power after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in No-

prime minister level, when Comecon's executive committee met in Moscow. Party secretaries in charge of economic policy from the 10 member countries are said to have assembled in February, also

Hungarian sources recently said ers have scheduled their annual economic summit meeting in Wiling would be is not known.

Comecon's leaders last held a summit meeting in 1971, when they gram" calling for closer integration of their economies, with each country specializing in the production of certain categories of goods for the rest of the bloc.

Western experts believe that Comecon's failure to achieve the economic goals it set for itself in 1971 is a major reason its members are planning another summit con-

Western analysts also believe Comecon leaders will want to discuss their economic prospects in the light of Western trade sanctions imposed against the Soviet Union because of its actions in Afghanistan and Poland. In addition, the group is expected to discuss estern moves to restrict the flow of strategically valuable technology Heights when production begins in to the East

The severity of Comecon's eco-nomic troubles is goading several of its members into thinking about economic experimentation - perhaps relaxing centralized state planning and encouraging more competition, along the lines of such programs in Hungary and Yugosla-

Mr. Andropov is known to be impressed by Hungary's economi performance, especially in agriculture, and apparently he has given some encouragement to supporters of such experimentation in the So-

# Oil Firms Expected

WOLFSBURG, West Germany

auto sales and facing heavy losses,

announced plans Thursday to omit-its 1982 dividend and to sell an idle

Volkswagen experienced a worldwide fall in vehicle sales of

nearly 10 percent last year. Chair-

man Carl Halm has said that he ex-

pecis to report world losses for .

Full details of 1982 results will

U.S. plant to Chrysler.

the first nine months.

Volkswagen, hit by slumping

new North Sea marker, Brent and reduce that of other grades by

ance will strengthen the trend towards stabilizing the oil market following the agreement in March by
the BNOC recommendation
the 13 members of the OrganizaSome sources believed

m a desultory performance Thurs-

day but managed to close slightly. higher due to a late rally based on

argain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial moved

and finished with a gain of 4.16 points at 1117.65. A 6.67-point loss Wednesday had sent the Dow to its lowest level since it finished at

Advances led declines, by seven to six margin, and volume shamped

to 68 million shares from 77.14 mil-

sition from an up market to a down

one," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai

& Co. "The market tried to recover

but it did not make much head-

He cautioned that the market is

port levels and I don't think they

Analysts said the market was un-

Investors had been expecting a Ward's 25-percent rise.

"What you are seeing is the tran-

1,112.62 on Feb. 28.

ed a group profit of 136 million for new equipment.

DM. The company made no pay
The price of the

new front-wheel-drive cars there both sides said they expected no

ond. VW began construction work on A Chrysler spokesman said the the site, a former U.S. Army mis-

not be announced until a news con- details of the agreement in princi- sile plant north of Detroit, in 1981, percent of the U.S. market.

commercial considerations alone, crude, by 50 cents to \$30 a barrel oil companies would probably have

preferred a bigger cut in the British "The proposal has quite a bigh But they said political factors chance of being accepted," a appeared to be prevailing in the source at a major company said.

Industry sources believe accept- als. The companies have decided it was not in their interests to provoke an oil price war by rejecting

Some sources believed Britain's

moving at a brisk pace.

hivestors were also concerned by

the inability of the bond market to

follow through on its recent rally and the lack of any further prime

est rates dropped fell sharply. In-

terest rates in the bond market Wednesday ended with minor dec-

On the trading floor, stocks of

erally were in line with the expectations of industry analysts. .

earnings were a mixed bag of excel-

showings, such as Montgomery

Walter Loeb, an analysis with

# To Accept BNOC Price

LONDON — Oil industry some Nigeria, BNOC has said that by es believe that oil companies will limiting its March 30 price cut proaccept Britain's new North Sea posals to a moderate 50 cents to 75 price before the deadline for agree-ment expires Friday. cents, it deliberately sought to fit in with the new OPEC structure.

ment expires Friday.

Although the major firms are
still studying the proposals, the by its suppliers and customers, sources believe that the British NaBritish and Nigerian light crudes tional Oil Corp. may be able to an- will compete at an equal price of nounce an agreement on Monday. \$30 a barrel in their main Europe-BNOC, the state trading compa-ny, wants to cut the price of the Industry sources say that, on

tion of Petroleum Exporting Com-Conservative government had tries to cut their benchmark price moderated its long-standing policy by \$5 a barrel to \$29. The question hanging over the the North Sea oil price and had OPEC deal was whether Britain brought political pressure to bear would respond by undercutting the on companies to accept the new exporter group, risking a price war structure.

**NYSE Prices Higher** 

On Bargain Hunting

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher good showing by corporate earn-NEW YORK — Prices on the ings as proof that the recovery was New York Stock Exchange turned moving at a brisk pace.

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rate cuts after Wachovia Bank & In fast decisions, for example. .Trust's reduction of its prime rate At TDB you don't have to waste to 10 percent from the prevailing 10% percent on Wednesday. time going through endless "channels." The executive you Observers said market movements might be choppy for the next few sessions as investors do some portfolio juggling for tax pur-poses prior to the April 15 filing talk to makes sure that your requirements are brought directly. to the people who decide. We make it a point to avoid red tape ing services, you'll find that TDB Analysts also said that the credit and bottlenecks. market failed to follow through on its strength on Tuesday when inter-

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Floating Rate Notes

Banks

Over-the-Counter

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# **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

# Leading U.S. Retailers Report March Sales Gained Over '82

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NEW YORK (AP) - The top U.S. retail chains reported March sales gains Thursday - some of them considerable, compared with a year ago. Sears, Roebuck, the largest U.S. retailer, said sales of its merchandise group in the month that ended April 2 rose 5.8 percent, to \$1.85 billion. from a year earlier. Sears said sales in the first nine weeks of its fiscal year were up 5.2 percent, to \$3.13 billion.

The results included pre-Easter sales; a year ago, Easter was a week later and some selling was reflected in the April results. Most retailers' fiscal years begin in February.

K mart, the second-largest, said sales in the five weeks through March 30 rose 13.3 percent, to \$1.54 billion. In its first more weeks it had an

11.4-percent sales gain, to \$2.81 billion. J.C. Penney and F.W. Wool-worth also reported increased sales.

# Regan Pushes for IMF Increase

ald T. Regan urged swift approval Thursday of the administration's request for a \$5.8-billion increase in the U.S. quota to the International Monetary Fund, but also said it would be a mistake to reschedule loans to all countries with troubled economies.

vestment and monetary policy that the increased U.S. quota for the IMF was important because the IMF "plays a crucial role in the solution to current debt and liquidity proble

# **Brazil Has Large Trade Surplus**

a \$6-billion surplus for 1983.

would take over as acting chairman, but it gave no further details.

The request for Mr. Scales' resignation followed the revocation last

week of his license as a dealer in securities. Hong Kong's Securities Commission accused him of misconduct in handling the proceeds of a share sale. He denied the charge.

### U.K. Ford Workers End Strike

LIVERPOOL (Renters) - Workers at Ford's Halewood automobile factory voted Thursday to end a monthlong strike over the disputed dismissal of an employee accused of vandalism. Ford says the walkout held up almost £90 million (\$135 million) worth of production.

A mass meeting of the 4,600 assembly workers at the factory voted overwhelmingly to endorse an agreement negotiated by their union, a spokesman said. A further 4,100 workers had been laid off in the body plant because of the assembly line strike.

Under the agreement, the worker in question remains officially dismissed, but will be paid while three outsiders review Ford's case against him. The company claims he deliberately bent a small bracket in order to

### Company Notes

Sony has curity sales forecast for this year to 3 or 6 percent from 10 percent because of difficult economic conditions, including competition and trade friction, the company's general manager, Sumio Sano, said in

NEC, the former Nippon Electric Co., will invest 100 billion yen (\$421.9 million) in fiscal 1983, which started April 1, almost unchanged . to 30.2 percent. from estimated spending in 1982.

By Bob Hagerty ternational Herald Tribune LONDON - Airlines are pushing harder to attract business traclers on the North Atlantic

In the latest wrinkle, Trans World Airlines announced Thursday that it plans to offer cut-rate fares this summer for passengers who want to nip over to New York from London in the morning and head back in the evening.

By Leonard Sloane

New York Times Service

McKinnon Inc., owner of a major brokerage firm, has agreed to buy a

savings and loan association in Madison, Connecticut. The an-

nouncement came as the Reagan administration attempted to halt the movement of outsiders such as

Thomson McKinnon into: the

Thomson McKinnon, parent of

Thomson McKinnon Securities, a

New York brokerage firm that trades in stocks, bonds, commodi-

ties and other financial instru-

ments, said Wednesday that it had agreed in principle to pay \$10.8 million, or \$28.17 a share, for First

Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

The planned acquisition, which

requires approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the

stockholders of First Federal, ap-parently would be the first acquisi-

Newton B. Schott Jr., secretary

"We think there are a number of

banking industry.

NEW YORK - Thomson

Pan American World Airways trip ticket would cost £499, 14 per-similar service for travelers want-sonic Concorde, which costs £2 363 also plans new bonness for busi-cent higher than the one-way fare ing to fly from New York to Lon-round-trip. But, she said, few peoresort to fare cuts.

The promotions are timed for spring and summer, when townsts on discount fares are plentiful but evening. full-fare business travelers become

Under TWA's plan, to run from ty Thursday and expects approval nessmen make such one-day edged, "We wouldn't estimate I through Aug. 31, a round-next week. TWA has no plans for a round-trips on British Air's super-it would be that tremendous."

can do a number of things for the

savings and loan to help it to

He indicated that Thomson

McKinnon could steer business to

its thrift unit in the form of mort-gages and additional deposits from Thomson customers. Banks and

thrifts have also become especially appealing to brokerage houses since federal regulators authorized them to offer money market depos-

it accounts with market interest

rates in direct competition with money market funds. Many brokerage houses sponsor money mar-

Mr. Schott cited Thomson McKinnon's ability to add deposits

to the Connecticut savings and

this interaction. He said his firm

could bring real estate opportuni-ties and "some other products and

services that are useful" to First

an association as an example of

U.S. Brokers Agree to Buy S&L

STOW.

ket funds.

nessmen on the London-New York for business class. The passengers don and back in one day, the airrun, though a spokesman said would leave London's Heathrow line figures that flight schedules on
ney on a mere "subsonic" jet.
Thursday that Pan Am would not airport at 9:40 a.m. and land in that route would make such a

Jim Driscoll. TWA's re-New York at 12:15 p.m. They quick trip unattractive.

The airline proposed the service

would return on one of three TWA's competitors suggested flights leaving New York in the that the idea sounded exhausting in

any case.

Diane Kane, a spokesman for to Britain's Civil Aviation Anthori- British Airways, said some businessmen make such one-day edged, "We wouldn't estimate that

ple would want to make the jour-

Jim Driscoll, TWA's reservations manager in London, argued that a businessman could squeeze in nine hours of work in New York under his airline's plan. He said it is hard to predict how much appeal the service will have but acknowl-

TWA to Offer Cut-Rate Fare for One-Day, London-New York Jaunts is to draw attention to TWA's new

morning flight out of London. Pan American Airways, for its part, is talking up a new evening flight from London to New York, due to begin April 26. The flight will have larger-than-normal first-

class and business-class sections. Not wishing to be forgotten. British Airways boasts that its trans-Atlantic flights offer widest airline seat in the world."

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) - Treasury Secretary Don-

Mr. Regan told the House subcommittee on international trade, in

He said that, because many of the IMF loans are spent for goods made in the United States, "timely approval of these proposals is essential to our own economic interests." He also said the approval "would be a sign of confidence to other governments and to the public" and would "help lay to rest concerns about the risks to global recovery posed by the international debt problem.

BRASILIA (Reuters) - Brazil has announced a \$514-million trade surplus in March, its biggest monthly surplus in recent years. Finance Minister Ernane Galveas said the government was sticking to its target of

Brazil has a surplus of \$844 million for the first quarter, compared with \$778 million for all of 1982. Mr. Galveas said Wednesday the surplus was helped by falling oil prices — Brazil imports about two-thirds of its oil — and the 23-percent devaluation of the cruzerio in February. The \$6 billion target is the centerpiece of the government's plans for keeping up payments on its foreign debt, estimated unofficially by bankers at \$90 billion.

# Hong Kong Dealer Asked to Quit

HONG KONG (Reuters) - The chairman of the Hong Kong Contmodity Exchange, Peter Scales, has been asked to resign, the exchange said in a statement Friday. It said the vice chairman, Woo Hon Fai,

# U.S. Automakers Stuck in Sales Rut (Continued from Page 11)

the second-highest unemployment rate in the country. Nothing motivates people to buy with a sit-

nation like that - rebates,

discounts, nothing." And even the employed are hesitating. Car prices continue to rise and many consumers are still suffering from "sticker shock." Last year, average car prices rose 11 per-cent, and there have been further

increases this year. Because purchases have been postponed, the average age of cars in use has increased to 7.2 years last year, from 5.7 years in 1974, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

just under 30 percent of the margasoline prices, is generating optimism among dealers. There is talk about; business may get pretty And so far this year, the imports of "peut-up" demand, a reference good but it's going to be gradual."

Imports also continue to make

their dealers have fought back with duction increase, to 1.7 million sales promotions. Some have come cars, in this quarter, according to entirely out of the dealers' pockets; Ward's Automotive Reports, a others, such as the 11.9-percent fi- trade publication. nancing offered through the end of selling big cars, say that the situa-

March, had been underwritten by the manufacturers. In February. new car loan rates averaged 14.8 percent at commercial banks, but have fallen a bit since then. This month General Motors,

followed by Chrysler, Ford and first-quarter business was up 20 American Motors, started to offer 9.9-percent financing on compact and subcompact cars. Sales of small cars have slowed considera- With that kind of winter, spring bly while those of larger cars have should really be a bonanza, he small cars have slowed consideraincreased with the drop in gasoline said. prices, dealers said.

The recovery in the rest of the starts and broken promises many inroads. Lest year foreign cars took economy, along with the decline in dealers were cannous. The experts cars on the road. And manufactur- Bruce-Flourney Ford, vowing to Domestic manufacturers and ers are scheduling a 13-percent pro- keep slim inventories.

One reason for the administration's concern is that a number of firms have reportedly been study-ing moves similar to Thomson McKinnon's. Mr. Regan believes Congress, not regulators, should decide which links between banks Prudential-Bache Securities have favors Japanese trade. reportedly been studying moves

In recent months, a handful of services, two mutual funds have acquired or set up banks and insurance companies have gotten into its trade, the brokerage business. This activity has breached the traditional septy has oreasmen the transfer aration of banking from brokerage, investment banking and other fi-

Federal. "There seems to be a lot tion by a brokerage firm of a savings and loan association, according to Perin H. Long Jr., an analyst for Lipper Analytical Services.

The Thomson McKinnon announcement appeared to go Early this year, for example, BankAmerica, parent of the Bank of America, purchased Charles Schwab, a major discount broker-age firm FMR, which owns the Finouncement appeared to go against the wishes of Treasury Secdelity Group of mnmal funds, esand general counsel of Thomson retary Donald T. Regan, who tablished a new bank in New McKinnon Inc., said Wednesday: called on federal bank regulators. Hampshire, Fidelity Bank and Wednesday to impose an industry-Trust, that it expects to be operapossible interesting interactions be- wide regulatory moratorium on the ting in a few months.

tion has improved so dramatically

in the last two months that they see

Cadillac in New York, said his

percent, to more than 100 cars a

month. "Normally January and February are our slowest months.

But after three years of false

Dick Gidron, of Dick Gidron

little need for incentives.

### U.S. Executives Urge Action on Yen-Dollar Rate

WASHINGTON - Officials of the Business Roundtable, a council of leading U.S. corporate execu-tives, urged Thursday that the U.S. and nonbanking institutions should be approved. Brokerage firms such as Merrill Lynch and Prudential Racks Comments and unfairly change rate that they eaid unfairly

The officials were testifying to into banking in order to offer customers additional financial services.

The outstant were basinging to the committee. Also testifying to the committee Thursday, auditors from the congressional General Accounting banks have moved into brokerage Office said a study had found no evidence so far that Japan manipulated the exchange rate to increase

Frank Conahan, director of the GAO study, said the agency had found no Japanese manipulation to undervalue the yen and in fact had found indirect evidence that the Japanese government had intervened to strengthen the yen.

Lee Morgan, president of the troubled Caterpillar Tractor Co., speaking for the Business Roundta ble, maintained that Japanese gov-ernment policies do undervalue the ven and must be changed.

### Interest Cuts in Sweden

The Associated Press STOCKHOLM - The Swedish central bank announced Thursday that it was cutting its discount rate to 8.5 percent from 9 percent, effective Friday.

### Rediffusion to Expand Several dealers, especially those

LONDON - Rediffusion said Thursday that it will extend its television and video leasing opera tions to the United States.

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WE'RE NOT GETTING

ANYWHERE











indeed, the mythic proportions of Fitzger-ald's story have made him especially suscepti-ble to the machinery of clicks. We are inclined MAYBE WE RUSHED IT

recent years, he has augmented the admirable efforts of Fitzgerald's previous biographers Arthur Mizener and Andrew Turnbull. What's more, the skepticism a reader at first harbors - how can a Frenchman aspire to write the life of a writer so quintessentially American? - soon dissipates, for "F. Scott Fitzgerald" is a thoughtful and carefully shaped book. By contrast, it makes Matthew Bruccoli's recent biography look like a sticky mass of undigested facts.

To be sure, there are lapses — one unwieldy section on "The Great Gatsby" reads like a scholarly essay, shoehomed awkwardly into the text — but, for the most part. Le Vot has done a pleasing job of combining a narrative of the author's life with a critical assessment of his work. He puts the sectiousness of Fitzgerald's accomplishment in perspective, and succinctly evokes the gandy worlds he inhabited
— Princeton, New York, Paris, and Hollywood — as well as the tempestions relationships with Hemingway, Sara and Gerald Murphy, and his wife, the former Zelda Sayre.

Zelda, of course, was both "agent and victim of his own collapse," and Fitzgerald appropri-ated her character for fictional ends as freely as he did his own. At times, it seems, art and life actually merged, for the Fitzgeralds' daily existence frequently took on the heightened quality of fiction - a glittering fiction made up of a series of extravagant gestures. As they got older, however, the gestures that once seemed so charming and spontaneous - riding down Fifth Avenue on the roof of a taxi, spending half an hour revolving in a revolving door — grew increasingly pointless and sad, and beneath it all, Fitzgerald must have begun to question the merits of this self he had so energetically invented.

By Alan Truscott

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**BOOKS** 

F. SCOTT FTTZGERALD A Biography By André Le Vot. Translated by

William Byron. 393 pp. \$19.95. Doubleday, Garden City, New York, N.Y. 11530.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

CCTHERE never was a good biography of a good novelist." F. Scott Frizzerald once wrote. "There couldn't be. He is too many people if he's any good." Cartainly Fitzgerald, himself, has proved a damning, if alluring, biographical subject —a subject, now so enshronded by legend that the actual lineaments of his life and personality have become metaphors for the America be romanticized. metaphors for the America he romanticized.

to regard his life as one of those cautionary tales about the consequences of early success or as a parable about the United States's loss of innocence. It is a measure of André Le Vot's achievement that his new biography not only captures the resonance of Fitzgerald's life but also strips away the garlands to portray the actual man—this "spoiled priest," this "natural idealist" — with acuity and compassion.

Le Vot apparently spent 20 years working on the book, and the time clearly shows: hav-ing had access to material made available in

Like Gatsby, in fact, he had effectively-sprung "from his Platome conception of him-self." Through talent and willful social climb ing, this son of a failed, Midwestern salesman

ing, this son of a falled, Midwestern salesman, succeeded in marrying the belle of his dreams and taking New York — the very symbol of the fabulous East — by storm.

In retrospect, the celerity with which all this happened now seems remarkable indeed. At the age of 24, the author of "This Side of Paradies" was one of the most admired warms and dise" was one of the most admired young men in New York, by 29, he was the toast of Paris and the Riviera; by 33, he had begun to most gage his talent, and the dream was already behind him; by 40, he had lost his "capacity for hoping on the little roads that lead to Zelda's sanitorium," and at 44, he was dead — tired, poor, and convinced that he was a failure.

As Le Vot points out, Fitzgerald was virtual-incapable of writing about any hero other. than himself, and his novels and short stories mirrored the swift, orief curve of his life. The charming gifted young men of the early works give way to older, sadder ones — the Dick Divers who barter away their creativity for bright and worthless baubles. It was as if by "recounting the failure of the man," Le Vot writes, that Fitzgerald was able "to confirm the strength of the writer. Though he had long since decided that "life

is essentially a cheat and its conditions those

of defeat," Fitzgerald determined, in his last years, to climb back up "by the most laborious

and uphill work." As portrayed by Le Vot, he

was not one of those careless people like Daisy

and Tom Buchanan, who smashed things up and retreated back into their money and their carelessness. For all the despair and self-pity

of those last years, he continued to take care of

the people who mattered — every month be paid the bills from Zelda's hospital and his

As "The Last Tycoon" testifies, Fitzgerald remained faithful to his artistic conscience; and, in the end, he also remained an una-

bashed romantic, dedicated to the "fundamental decencies." "My generation of radicals and breakers-down," he wrote his daughter, "never found anything to take the place of the old

virtues of work and courage and the old graces of courtesy and politeness."

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

The Associated Press LONDON - The seven-acre site on which-

Shakespeare's Globe theater is believed to have stood was bought Wednesday by the London city council, which said it planned to-

build houses and small shops. The Greater London Council spent £2.5 million (about \$3.75 million) for the site, currently home to a

vacant beer bottling plant, on the south bank of the Thames river in the working class dis-trict of Southwark. Records of the "Lord

Chamberlain's Men," the troupe for which

William Shakespeare acted and wrote, show.

The Globe being erected in Southwark shortly

after a previous theater used by the group was, demolished in 1598. The Globe later burned down and the company moved to another the-

daughter's college.

York Times

ater in 1608.

Shakespeare Footnote

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1 N.Y.'s "Happy

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Jackson role 59 Touch upon 60 Enrich

ALL SHE KNEW

BOUT COOKING WAS

IOW TO BRING HER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise enswer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

tumbles CROWN BUILT FIDDLE PLOVER

Answer: What she gave him when he asked whethe he could see her home—A PICTURE OF IT

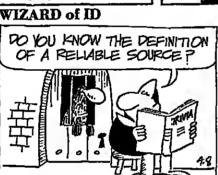
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**GARFIELD** 





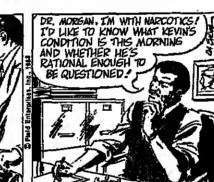
















BRIDGE

ONE of the secrets of a winning defense, as through in clubs.

A low club lead would have agramed deal, is to give the declarer an opportunity to do the wrong thing.

On the combined North-South cards, one would choose to play a part-score, but one play a part-score, but one played low, the defense would come be the played low, the defense would be played low, the defense would be played low.

to play a part-score, but one can hardly blame North for have had no chance. driving to game. North decid-When West continued with ed that nine tricks in no-trump might be easier to make than 10 in hearts, and his decision almost brought him a big profit.

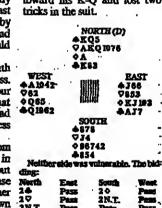
A mine trick in no-trump a low club, South had to guess. If East had begun with four clubs, it did not matter what south played. But if West had four clubs, it was vital to guess.

four clubs, it was vital to guess who held the ace.

A minor-suit lead would have been devastating, but west led a low spade, the only way, as it happened, to give South a chance. The declarer wrong in practice. The defense won with the king in dummy, entered his hand with a heart with the spade ace for down lead and played a spade. This established the spade queen as

**Canadian Stock Markets** 

did not gain points, but avoided a heavy loss. In the replay, North played four hearts, and after a red-suit lead was down two tricks. The declarer had no. way to lead spades twice toward his K-Q



April 6

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



'I was lookin' at a sparrow's nest, an' now I GOT SOME LITTLE RED THINGS ON ME THAT KEEP MOVIN'!

FRIDAY'S FORECAST—CHANNEL: Moderate FRANKF' IRT: Rain, Temp 10—5 (59-41). LONDON: Cloudy with showers, Temp. 10—4 (59-37). MADIRIO Cloudy. Temp. 11—4 (61—37). MEW YORK: Partly cloudy. Temp. 23—15 (68-57). PARIS: Partly cloudy. Temp. 13—4 (45—4). ROME: Cloudy. Temp. 17—163—501. TEL AVIV: Fair. Temp. 22—15 (72—15). ZURICH: O'ercost, Temp. 10—6 150—6.

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14,40 F.T.30 Index : 672:20 Pravious : 663:90 Boorse Index ; 279.61 Previous ; 227.94 Milan Metalworkers Reject Solution to Previous Puzzle Pact in W. Germany ERITREA RICHMAN

FRANKFURT - The metalworkers union in the West German state of Hesse rejected an agreement for a 3.2-percent annual

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Zurich 

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1020 Merison B
1020 Total Sales: 7,399,475 shares

# WEATHER

MUSCATEL SAMPLE ONART VEE SPRAY STLO JESSE HEBE

wage increase after employers refused to include a ban on penalties for workers taking part in tohes for workers taking part in to-ken work stoppages.

The 1G Metall Union represents
3.9 million metal and engineering
workers in West Germany. The
3.2-percent wage pact was signed
this week in the state of North
Rhine-Westphalia, and both union
and employers' le-ders urged other
regions to follow suit.

de de de la calcada de la c

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1983

# Padres Defeat Giants, 5-3, On a 5-Hitter by Dravecky

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Clark and Jeff Leonard.

The Padres reached 1 is first complete game in the man leagues, and Gene Richards with Richards adding two singles vent 3-for-4, including a homer, in after he led off the game with a hoading the San Diego Padres to a mer.

-3 victory Wednesday night over San Diego scored four runs in the third. Dravecky reached base Dravecky (1-0) walked one and

truck out none in his first start of he year. One of the hits he allowed ras a two-run bomer by Chili Davin the third. The Giants scored heir third run in the sixth inning

### Major League **Standings** MATIONAL LEAGUE

### Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 .500 (1/2 1 .500 .17/2

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set each set

Sense, S.Howe (8) and Yeoper; LoCoss, imith (8), DiPino (8) and Pulots, Ashby WRouse, L.—O.Smith.

Diego 164 685 685 8 2 3 Francisco 82 201 886—5 8 2

Povecky and T.Kennedy; Laskey, Lavelle and Branly, W.—Dravecky, L.— Loskey. Son Diego, Richards (1) Son Francis-AMERICAN LEAGUE

orson, Barolas (?) and Fisk; Haneycutt.

isos City, McRae (1), rolt 811 665 181—9 Tz 1 mesoria 486 600 616—5 7 4 etry, Lookz (8) and LNLParrish; O'Con-Lysander (6), Whitehouse (6), R.Davis and Loudner, W .- Patry, L -- Lysonder,

hirley, J.Howell (3), Gossope (8) and one, Wynegor (8): Young, Voxide Berry Stanton (8) and Mercado, W—Young, L— rley, HRS—Septile, T.Cruz 2 (2): New

before a crowd of 66,000.

al victory in the second leg to

Hamberg champion of West rmany, emerged as the other un most likely to join Juventus Athens on May 25 after playing

**NBA Standings** 

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Halen
W L Pct. GB
42 14 814 -53 23 497 7
47 24 618 15
39 37 513 23
36 38 500 24

49 27 445 — 40 36 526 7 40 36 326 9 36 41 461 13%

47 28 SET 742

45 37 377 10 45 32 573 11%

3fic Divisios 54 26 *2*30 ---

in the final.

1505 City

. The Padres reached Bill Laskey. (0-1) for eight hits in seven innings with Richards adding two singles

BASEBALL ROUNDUP on the first of three errors by shortstop Johnnie LeMaster and went to second on Richards's single. The Giants picked Dravecky off second and, in the rundown, Richards moved up. He scored on a single by Juan Bonilla, who advanced to sec-ond on the throw home. Terry Kennedy was walked intentionally and Sixto Lezcano followed with a two-run double and scored on Ruppert Jones's RBI single.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2 In Houston, Ken Landreaux drove in two runs with a two-out single in the eighth inning to lead Los Angeles to a 4-2 victory over Houston. The Dodgers won their second game in a row as Landreaux collected eight RBIs in the two-game series. Jerry Reuss (1-0) went seven innings, scattering seven hits and walking one. Steve

Expos 3, Cubs 0 In Chicago, Al Oliver hit two home runs, his first breaking up a pitching duel between Steve Rogers and Ferguson Jenkins in the seventh inning to help Montreal to a Grerzky scored four goals in a be sidelined for the rest of the semantificant individual performines. 19-game winner last season, had ance Wednesday night to power his 33d career shutout with a six- the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-3 trihitter, walking one and striking out umph over the Winnipeg Jets in the six. The victory marked a success-first game of their first-round Natul Montreal debut for Bill Virdon, tional Hockey League playoff sewho succeeded Jim Farming as the nes.

Braves 5, Reds 1 In Cincinnati, Bruce Berenyi let in two Atlanta runs on a wild

In the American League, at Oak handed goals in one game.

land, California, Mike Norris The NHL scoring champion tore pitched the A's to a 5-3 victory loose on breakaways for three of over Cleveland. He had a two-hit his goals and scored another the

Rickey Henderson tripled and by Ken Linseman and Dave Hunt-walked four times for the A's, and er, came at the 14-minute mark in a he robbed Julio Franco of extra span of 7 seconds - only two secbases with a diving catch of a line onds shy of the playoff record for drive in left-center in the lifth. the fastest two goals.

Rangers 4, White Sox 1 in Arlington, Texas, George tory and a sweep of its three-game series with Chicago. Rick Honeycutt gave up cight hits in seven innings, struck out two and did not walk a batter to get the victory.

triumph over the defending Ameri- compete in South Africa "on an intors, but she did not elaborate.

can League champions. Brian dividual basis."

As for professionals, she Tuventus, Hamburg Move

**Loser to Soccer Cup Final** The Associated Press a 1-1 draw in Spain against Real ONDON — Juventus, champi- Sociedad of San Sebastian. of Italy, moved a step closer to
place in this year's Champions
up soccer final with a 2-0 home

The most impressive performance of the night was in Scotland,
where Aberdeen trounced Water-

sports federations "to prohibit all days to decide whether to cancel teams under your jurisdiction at all the tour.

levels from participating in any "Our policy so far has always event organized in South Africa, or been to play with anyone, anyfrom organizing in France sports where," be said, "whether it be the

tampions Cup winner, Aston Vilor of England, in the previous round and the previous round and is going for its first European trophy. Aberdeen is the first Scottish team in nine years to reach a standard of the Poles will need a standard in the previous round and the Poles will need a standard in the previous round and the previous round and its going for its first European trophy. Only a disaster in the second leg will prevent Aberdeen, also in the running for the Scottish Cup and league title, from reaching the final

in Gothenburg, Sweden. Poised to join Aberdeen in the final is Real Madrid, which held Austria Wien to a 2-2 draw in Vienna and will be favorites to finish the job in front of a partisan home

In the UEFA Cup, Anderlecht of Belgium took a giant step toward a place in the final with a l-0 road victory in Prague against the local Bohemians team. But Benfi-ca, favored to eliminate Universita-40 27 418 — ca, favored to eliminate Universita-40 27 517 74 tea Craiova of Romania, was held 35 42 455 1744 to a 0-0 draw before a crowd of 26 49 27 274 65,000 in Lisbon crowd and now 19 52 259 28 faces the prospect of a second-leg defeat on the road.

Transition

" BASEBALL American Leopue
MINNESOTA—Signed Tion Loudner
pitcher, to a one-war contract.
Pittienal Leopue MONTREAL Added Joe Karrigon

cooching start.

BASKETBALL

Notigent Busicetholi Association

SAN ANTONIO—Signed Silty Poultz, Canter. Pleased Guff Crompion, center, on the In-

Jon Stone
Diego 25 51 J29 30
Inched division Enje
Inched sinnell borth
Wednesdow's Raselts
Wirolt W. Weshington 34 (Trisuctio 22,
Jert 20: Bollord 22, Ruleod 28; Mehore 15)
JSIon 162, New York of Cibral 27, Alexan 34;
JS. Dehirmon M. pered list.

Resiseal Poortes League

DEstyER—Assessed the referement of Acron Kyle, cornertucts Signed Shive Trispite, defeatave book, to a series of one-year controcks, and flow Coder, offensive Assessed Coder, offensive Assessed Washington Education Education League Washington Book. Joe Horris, Imbooker, and Vices Regusty, fight end. Piaced Civis Gerathy, apprintable, William Well, fight end. Forley Bett, linebooker, and Mork Sanford, ruested book. Joe waters. 7 J. Household St. Household St. Household St. Household St. Hollows 30. Keissin 20) an Antonio 112, Philiodelphia 109 (Genvis Alichet 12) Erviso 31. Endos 33 Janes City 130, Dourse 113 (E. Johnson 25. Household St. Household St. Household St. Household St. Household St. Household St. onnos CIV Jose Deeve 21. Menty 16; Ven-ophe 26, English 24) Juston 101, Donos 99 (C. Jones 25, Teppie

on back-to-back doubles by Jack Downing drew a leadoff walk in the fifth and scored when Clark doubled to left-center.

> Tigers 9, Twins 5 In Minneapolis,: Kirk Gibson, Mike Ivie and Lou Whitaker all had run-scoring singles in a five-run sixth imming and Dan Petry and Aurelio Lopez combined on a seven-hitter to give Detroit a 9-5 victory over Minnesota. Perry retired the last 16 batters he faced before giving way to Lopez.

Mariners 6, Yankees 2 In Seattle, Todd Cruz drove in four runs, three with a pair of homers, and Matt Young picked up his first major-league victory as Seattle beat New York, 6-2. Cruz hit the left-field foul pole for a two-rum homer in the second inning, added another in the fourth and singled home a run in the eighth.

Orioles 11, Royals 1 In Baltimore, the Orioles recorded 14 hits for an 11-1 season-open-ing victory over Kansas City. Mike Flanagan, who had thrown 10 straight scoreless innings in spring training, held the Royals to just three hits from the third through



Flames 4. Canneks 3

in the opening game of their

WALES CONFRRENCE

WALLES CONFRRENCE
Phil misishis vs. NY Romers
Patrick Division
Apr. 5— NY Romers S. Philodelphia 3
Apr. 7— NY Romers of Philodelphia
Apr. 9— NY Romers of Philodelphia
Apr. 12— NY Romers of Philodelphia
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Apr. 7— NY Islanders of Weshington
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Adems Division Beaton vs. Quebec Apr.5 — Borlon 4 Cuebec 3 (of) Apr.7 — Quebec of Beaton Apr.9, tr10 — Beaton of Quebec

Apr. 12-Quebec at Boston

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Chicaran vs. St. Louis

Smythe Division semifinal.

Bake McBride of the Cleveland Indians was tagged out at the plate Wednesday by the A's catcher, Bob Kearney. Rick Manning had grounded to first baseman Kevin Moore, who stepped on the bag and then threw home. It was a crucial 6th-inning play in Oakland's 5-3 triumph.

# Gretzky Scores 4 Goals in Opener

Gretzky, in a display that often baffled the rookie goalie Brian Hayward and had the Jets completely demoralized after 40 minpickoff throw and a wild pitch, and Glenn Hubbard had a two-run single as the Braves defeated Cincinnati, 5-1.

A S Sufface 3 what it was played two played records by scoring two short-handed goals and getting three goals in the middle period. In playoff history, 12 players have had hat tricks in one period was have had but they short-

shutoot going when he left in the nose-to-nose confrontation at the sixth inning because of tightening net when he waited unharassed for back muscles. He had been in a car three seconds then defity slid the accident on the way to the ball pack past Hayward.

United Press International injured his shoulder on the opening Bobby Smith scored on a power-EDMONTON — Wayne shift of the game and will probably play goal with 22 seconds remain-

Islanders 5, Capitals 2 At Uniondale, New York, Bryan Trottier scored two goals and Anders Kallur and John Tonelli scored

NHL PLAYOFFS

64 seconds apart in the second period to lead the Islanders a 5-2 viotory over Washington in Game 1 of their Patrick Division semifinal. Sabres 1, Canadiens 0

At Montreal, Bob Sauve turned back 24 shots and Brent Peterson scored the game-winner at 2:30 of the final period to lead Buffalo over the Canadians, 1-0, in the opener of their Adams Division

Blues 4, Black Hawks 2

At Chicago, Mike Zuke's goal with 8:25 left broke a 2-2 tie and capped a four-goal outburst in the third period that carried St. Louis over the Black Hawks, 42, in the opening game of their Norris Divi-

North Stars 5, Maple Leafs 4-Garry Unger, the Oilers' center, At Bloomington, Minnesota.

# theory of the property of the To Cut South Africa Ties

Angels 4, Brewers 5

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The government's firmly worded "This is a question of the right to request had been expected. It work Professional athletes are appeared to mean cancellation of a committing only themselves."

Albert Ferrasse, president of the South Africa scheduled to start ear- French Rugby Federation, criti-

South Africa that practice apar-

As for professionals, she said,

ly in June.

Cized the government for singling

Edwige Avice, the Socialist govout sport while letting business
emment's minister for leisure activcontacts with South Africa continities, youth and sport, formally us. He said his management com-asked the presidents of national mittee would meet in the next few

Air.7—St. Lauis at Chicago Air.7—St. Lauis at Chicago Air.5, x-18— Chicago at St. Lauis x-Aor. 12—St. Lauis al Chicago Apr. 6 — Minnesotu S. Toronte 4

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CREAT BRITAIN

# Snead, 70, Ready for Masters 45th Time Around for Golfing Oldster

By Gordon S. White Jr.

New York Times Service nament how much he enjoyed play- 18th to take all our money." ing in the annual event.

He ended the letter of thanks by omen." saying, "I hope I'll never be too old to want to take part in this event, and I don't think I ever will age

But Snead, who will be 71 years old next month, began play in his final Masters when he drove into

"I'm no longer a competitor out here." said Snead, who has played in 44 of the previous 46 Masters. "I haven't made the cut for so long. It's that time."

among other difficulties of age. But Jack Nicklaus, who has won record five Masters and says that Snead "still has the best tempo swing in golf," is not convinced that this will be Snead's finale.

the locker room that Sam will be

Snead failed to make the cut in 1975, the year Nicklans gained his fifth title, and be has not made the ing to lift Minnesota to a 5-4 victo- cut since.

ry over Toronto in the opening The younger golfers in the field of 82 are the favorites, at least game of their Norris Division sethose who are young compared with Snead: Nicklans, 43; Tom Watson, 33; Craig Stadler, 29, and Seve Ballesteros, 26, among others.

SEOUL (UPI) — Jimmy Connors rallied Wednesday to defeat the state of At Calgary, Alberta, rookie Eddy Beers scored in a wild goal-mouth scramble at 12:27 in overtime to lift Calgary over Vancouver

> since the event started in 1934. It honr match was not held in 1943 through 1945. tournament at the top of his game. Although he almost let victory slip away, he composed himself enough to beat Dan Pohl on the first hole

of a playoff. "My game compares right now Wednesday. The group declines to last year," Stadler said. "Tee to point basket for use nationally.

This year, however, the tourna- outs are allowed for commercials.

any good, is fantastic."

mixture of Bermuda grass and rye

Nicklaus assessed his chances as

tice round Wednesday with Tom Weiskopf and Tom Watson.

AUGUSTA, Georgia — Sam "Weiskopf is playing very well,"
Snead wrote a letter to Clifford Nicklaus said. "He was hitting Roberts in January 1956 telling the them a long way. He's driving so chairman of the Masters golf tour-

Watson said, "Maybe thar's an

I Irwin Wins Preliminary Hale Irwin won the Par-3 preliminary to the Masters on Wednesday by one shot over Gary Player when he shot a 5-under-par

Player, forced to miss the Tourthe valley of the first fairway
Thursday at 11:20 A.M. A threetime winner (1949, 1952 and 1954), he was not expected to make the cut.

Weeks ago because of a hack injury, had a 23 that included a hole-in-one on the ninth hole.



Sam Snead Masters Finale?

# SPORTS BRIEFS

# He spoke of problems with 3 Early Surprises at Hilton Head depth perception in his left eye.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina (UPI) - Three seeded players, including Hana Mandlikova, were upset by relative newconters Wednesday in the second round of the annual women's tennis tourna-

ment at the Sea Pines Racquet Club here. In the biggest triumph of her young career, Manuela Malleva, a 16-year-old Bulgarian, took advantage of Mandlikova's loose play to win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kathy Rinaldi, meanwhile, fell in three sets to Laura Arrayo "I'll believe it when I see it." 6, 6-4, 6-4. Kathy Rinaldi, meanwhile, fell in three sets to Laura Arr Nicklaus said. "We were betting in of Peru, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; and Lisa Bonder upset Claudia Kohde, 6-3, 6-0.

# Clerc and Vilas Upset in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) - Henri Leconte surprised José Luis Clerc, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0, and Mark Dickson upset Guillermo Vilas, 7-6, 7-6, on Wednesday in the second round of a men's professional termis tournament here. lvan Lendi, the defending champion and top seed, beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-0, 6-2, breezing through two matches in two days.

Watson, 33; Craig Stadler, 29, and Seve Ballesteros, 26, among others.

Those four are among recent Masters winners, with Stadler the defending champion.

SEOUL (UPI) — Jimmy Connors rallied Wednesday to defeat Björn Borg, 5-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, in a \$140,000 exhibition tennis match.

The two players received a standing ovation Irom a sellout crowd of fending champion.

Nicklaus, playing in his 25th fifth-set tiebreaker.

Masters, is the only one to win Borg, appearing in his first exhibition match since his last official twice in a row (1965 and 1966) tournament in Monte Carlo last week, looked visibly tired in the three-

# as not held in 1943 through 1945. NCAA Panel Urges Rules Changes Last year, Stadler came into the NCAA Panel Urges Rules Changes

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP) - Players fouled in the last two minutes of college basketball games during bonus situations will get two free throws if the National Collegiate Athletic Association approves a change adopted by its Rules Committee, a committee official announced Wednesday. The group declined, however, to adopt a shot clock or three-

green, it's about the same. The Players fouled in the bonus situation — when the opposing team has short game is not quite as good as short game is not quite as good as committed six fouls in the second half — currently get one free throw and an additional foul shot if they make the first one.

The committee also passed a change limiting timeouts, allowing only fast greens."

# ment committee has made efforts to slow the Augusta National Hinault to Miss Tour of America

"I think the greens are the best WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first major international professional live seen them," Stadler said. "The bicycle race in the United States will be run this weekend, but the Berlath green, which never has been nard Hinault, the French star, will not be among the 60-man field crossing the Memorial Bridge at the finish on Sunday.

This is the third year that Augus-french officials refused to release Bernard Hinault from Sunday's Par-ta National has had greens of is-Roubix race. He was expected in Virginia Beach for the start of Tour

bentgrass. The golfers are pleased of America, but was to return to Paris on Friday evening, because the greens are thicker now

The 285-mile (456-kilometer) race will be run in three stages, starting with that grass than in the first near the Cape Henry Light House in Virginia Beach and finishing Sun-year or two after the change from a day in Washington as part of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

### Grebey Quits Baseball Labor Post

"hopeful," saying: "I feel I've prepared well. The Masters is always day as executive director of the Major League Player Relations Committhe start of the golf season as far as tee, but will stay on indefinitely as a consultant.

ball in 1978. He represented the major-league owners during the players'

I'm concerned. The guy who wins

Grebey, 55, is a labor-relations professional who took the job in basethe Masters leads the way."

Grebey, 55, is a labor-relations professional who took the job in basethe Masters leads the way." Nicklaus played his final prac- strike in 1981.

### (Continued From Back Page)

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# **OBSERVER** Stacking Credit Deck

Bi Russell Baker

NEW YORK -I went to ren! a car. There was a man ahead of me. "Do you have a major credit card?" the clerk asked him. The question chilled me. A major

I felt the comforting solidity of my own credit cards nestled against my thigh. Powerful they might be, hut was there one among them that was truly major?

If not, this clerk, who had seemed rather handsome when I walked in but was now starting to look like a gorgon, would doubtless humiliate me as she was already degrading the wretch ahead of me by examining his credit cards and pronouncing them distinctly mi-

"Company policy forhids rent-ing cars to anyone without a major credit card.

He was waving cash in the air to prove he was rich, but, enslaved to corporate edict, she was not going to rent him a car even if he put up the Hope diamond as deposit. He

I shuffled my pack of credit cards in quest of one major enough to save me. One issued hy a men's ten bought three neckties in a flash.

Another was powerful enough to open a bank door so I could get out of the rain at my hus stop. I had read somewhere that it would also produce small sums of money from one of the bank's machines, but I had never had the courage to try it. It seemed certain that neither card would qualify as major for this rental clerk. The man ahead

had become furious. "With all the stolen credit cards flooding the country nowadays," he was saying with sound logic, "it's the man who's got one that you ought to suspect of being a thief."

I tuned him out again, and pondered my American Express Gold Card. I had sprung for the Gold Card, even though it was more expensive than the Green Card, because the card salesmen had said it would bring me instant respect.

When I displayed the Gold Card, they said, headwaiters would fall on their knees, ticket salesmen would lick my hand and beautiful

to inhale my after-shave lotion.

Experience, alas, had disillusion ed me with the power of the Gold Card. When I produced it the first few times, no one swooned, Everyone, in fact, did precisely what they had always done when I produced the vulgar Green Card. They had eyed it with suspicion, then carried ii away, presumably for chemical testing in local crime laboratories. and on returning it, looked relieved about not having to place me under

It hardly qualified as my idea of a major credit card, probably be-cause "major" is a word that carries heavy weight with me. When I hear of someone needing major surgery. I always wonder if he's revised his will. I mean, major is well, major. People revise their wills, beautiful women go wild about your after-shave lotion that's what major is all about, isn't

"Do you have a major credit

eard?" the clerk was asking.
My impulse was to say, "Could you direct me to the nearest bakery?" and bolt, but the necessity to save me. One issued by a men's transport eight suitcases to Hagers-shop on Madison Avenue had of-town, Maryland, that afternoon made me stammer. "I've got the Gold Card.

> "OK." said the clerk and started renting me a car. It was astonishing how handsome she suddenly became. How could I have thought of this creature as a gorgon? I felt niyself yielding to one of my worst vices, the craving for the approval of minor functionaries, and was ashamed to hear myself saying "Imagine that lout trying to rent a car without a major credit card."

"You see all kinds," she said. True enough, but the gall of the man, on reflection, seemed offensive. Suppose everybody tried to rent a car without a major credit card. "People like that," I said. "are always disrupting the system."
"It takes all kinds," said the woman. Yes, I thought as I motored toward Hagerstown. It takes all kinds, but fortunately there were enough of my kind, enough who had the foresight to carry major credit cards. America was still

New York Times Seemed

# Making a Career of Scaring Birds

Carolyn Heywood's Job Is Keeping Them Away From Runways

By Fred Ferretti New York Times Service JEW YORK - Carolyn

Heywood frightens birds. It isn't that she doesn't like them. She chases them to save them from themselves — and to save airplanes. She chases horned larks, owls, geese, ducks, an occaarks, owis, geese, ducks, an occa-sional ibis, but mostly seaguils away from the runways of Ken-nedy International Airport. Her techniques include roaring auto engine noises, recorded bird squawks, pistols, shotgums and an occasional beoming cannon As occasional booming cannon. As an operations services supervisor with the Port Authority's bird control unit, that is what she is

But it is not quite what she had in mind when, with thoughts of being a jet pilot, she joined the Air Force after high school graduation. "It isn't exactly a flying career, is it," she says with a smile. "But it's close enough. And I'll ride around this airport eight to 10 hours a day for three weeks. I'll flush some dangerous gulls and I'll feel I've saved a

paid to do.

What Carolyn Heywood does with all her noisemakers is prevent jet disasters by frightening away birds that could easily be

sucked into jet-engine intakes.

Birds crossing flight paths can
be fatal to jets landing or taking
off from Kennedy. According to Gerald P. Fitzgerland, manager of the Port Authority's aeronautical services division, which is responsible for airport safety, there have been a series of bird-related incidents at other airports and "a few near misses here." He said in an interview that bird control is a constant concern at Kennedy "because the birds are fighting for the same air space as the planes and they don't have to respond to controller instructions."

What we have to do is create an environment not conductive to attracting birds," says M.O. Chevalier, supervisor of the bird control unit. "We chase them, which is what Carolyn does." So, on one of her recent work days Heywood sat in the driver's seat of the yellow and white Port Authority patrol car with the idl-

ing engine, her finger tapping on a two-way radio as it rasped with static. Between puffs on a ciga-rette she peered out of one of the car's windows through her widevision binoculars, scanning the flat, windy, vacant space where the concrete Runway 4L of Kennedy International Airport ends in the growth of stunted reeds

"Tower to 79," a voice scratched through the radio, "Seventy-nine here," said Hey-

bordering the waves of Jamaica

"Request bird sweep Runway

"That's a roger, tower," replied

button. Squeals, screeches and squawks came blaring out of the speaker mounted atop the car. The cassette, she said, had been furnished to the bird unit by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and was "actually the sounds of gulls in distress.

The seaguils, a stubborn set of birds who feel that their homes in the neighboring Jamaica Bay wildlife preserve entitles them to squatters' rights on portions of Kennedy, flew away again. But again they returned, some swooping down to retrieve clamshells that they had been worrying over.
"I guess I'll have to use a gun,"
said Heywood. "I heard one of
the cannons go off and I think

window, squeezed the trigger and shot a green streamer of gas into the gulls. Again they squawked and flew. Again they returned. "I guess it's the shotgun," said

She loaded two shells into a donhie-barrelled shotgun, snapped the breech shut, got out of the car and pointed the gun at the gulls. She squeezed the triggers of both barrels. There were twin blasts, then the shells shot out, to explode amid the birds. The shells, called shell-crackers, are made not to harm but to frighten. This hlast did in-deed send the gulls back out over the bay.

Heywood smiled, reported the dispersal of the birds to the tower and said she was resuming her



Carolyn Heywood with a shotgun loaded with noisemaker shells. The name of the game is safety.

of them.

Heywood, putting her car in gear and making a long turn onto the concrete runway. The car gathered speed and raced down the middle of Runway 41, straddling the white-painted center guideline. A flight of birds frightened by the car swept up and away.

"They're horned larks," Heywood said. "We won't bother with them." The engine noise also flushed some nesting Canada geese and a swarm of seagulls, the latter only temporarily. So Heywood stopped her car, put it in neutral, slipped a cassette into a tape player and pressed on a we'll have to wait a while for one The small, mortarlike red and blue carbide cannons explode periodically with quite a loud boom as peliets inside are ignited

by acetylene. Heywood took a small German-made starter's pistol from the car's console and attached a shell to its muzzle. The shell, also German-made, was laheled Schreckpatronen, German for scare cartridge, and printed be-neath was "For bird and wildlife" depredation control." She

stretched her arm out of the car

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That day she put about 80 miles on her car as she went up and down runways and along perimeter roads of the 5,508-acre airport, before returning to her home in Queens. Heywood's hus-band. Richard, is a retired New York City patrolman studying for a master's degree in plant management, and they have a 15-month-old daughter, Leigh Ann, born after 14 years of marriage. Her daughter's hirth "interfered with my mobility training," Caro-lyn Heywood said, hut as soon as she felt comfortable leaving her daughter, she returned to her

Port Authority joh.

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"I had to," she said. "I had to get at least close to aviation. I was in the Air Force, one little lone voice wondering why women couldn't fly. Now women are taking flight training, but 21 years ago, no way," said the 38-year-old woman, "I had to leave the Air Force out of frustration." Jobs with Scandinavian Airlines System and El Al followed; then, as part of an affirmative-action effort aimed at getting women into supervisory positions with the Port Authority, Heywood was hired. "I wanted this more than

# **PEOPLE**

# Watt Likes Beach Boys

first lady. Nancy Reagan Thursday slugged them." he said: rescinded a decision to ban rock concerts with groups such as the Beach Boys from Washington's Elsa Morante, 71, who was the Fourth of July festivities. Wattern first wife of the Italian writer Alearlier remark that rock groups had Italy's best woman writers. Her latdrawn an undesirable element to est work was "Aracoeli," which the July Fourth celebration. "The was published last year. president personally handed this to me after I visited with Mrs.

Reagan," Watt said.

Yoko Ono has won approval to bring "Strawberry Fields" to Cen-tral Park in New York in memory of her slain husband, the former Beatle John Lennon. The Landmarks Preservation Commission approved setting aside a 3-acre site to have sunken paths, new shrub-bery and a mosaic with the word "Imagine" spelled out in tiles to commemorate Lennon's hit song of the same name. The area will be called "Strawberry Fields," after the Beatles' "Strawberry Fields Forever." The site is just across the street from where Lennon was slain outside the Dakota apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980. Yoko Ono is contributing \$500,000 to cover the cost of the landscaping. said Henry Stern, the parks commissioner. . . Brett-Living-stone Strong, of Queensland, Aus-tralia, said he would like to place his 1,000-pound (454-kilogram) bronze sculpture of Lennon in

nomination to head the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Juvenile Justice and Delinquency tobiography, he wrote of the prin-Prevention, says his bumper sticker cess: "She could have married me is only a joke. The sticker on Reg-only if she'd been prepared to give nery's station wagon reads: "Have up everything I simply hadn't the You Singged Your Kid Today?" weight, I knew it, to counterbal

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SPAIN :

"Strawberry Fields," but has not

received word from Yoko Ono.

Interior Secretary James Watt, off the car if it offended anyo, apologetic after a mild rehuke from and that it does not represent his parental philosophy. I spank them concerned telephone call from the every new and then, but I we never

Elsa Morante, 71, who was the Fourth of July Jestivities. Watt emerged from the White House after a meeting with the president to announce his decision. He carried what he termed his "new trophy"

— a sculpture of a foot with a bullet hole, indicating how "I shot achieved the fame of her former myself in the foot" because of his husband, she is considered one of trailers have more arrivers. Her the

> Princess Margaret, the queen's divorced sister, doubts she would have found happiness with Peter Townsend, the man she couldn't marry 30 years ago. Her doubts are expressed in a new biography, "Princess Margaret." The 52-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth H cooperated with the author Christopher Warwick. It was after the death of her father, King George VL in 1952 that Margaret turned for comfort to Townsend, then a dashing royal equerry. In December of that year he was divorced from his first wife, and by 1953, he and Margaret were in love. But Queen Elizabeth II, as tempora head of the Church of England which then forbade divorce, felt unable to sanction their marriage and asked them to wait - which they did for two years. Prime Min-isters Winston Churchill and Asthony Eden successively opposed the union, and the government advised that the only option was for Margaret to renounce her right of succession to the throne and forfeit her state Civil List income This she decided not to do, and in October 1955 she informed the na-tion: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry

Alfred Regnery, who faces con- Group Captain Townsend." Town gressional confirmation for his send, now 68, married four years after the royal crisis, In a 1978 auup everything. I simply hadn't the "You've seen the ones that say, ance all she would have lost." Mar-Have You Hugged Your Kid To-day?, Well, this is a takeoff," Reg-nery told The Washington Post. Regnery said he'd take the sticker in divorce 18 years later. garet's 1960 marriage to the society photographer Anthony Armstrong Jones, later Lord Snowdon, ended

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